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The Election Is Over — Why Not Go After Fall Business — Leaders Everywhere Choose The Standard.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 20

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1932

NUMBER 89

Late State Returns Increase Leads For Winter, Clark, Wilson

According to a tabulation by the Associated Press Thursday afternoon, 3385 precincts, Winter had a majority of 8707 over Becker; Wilson led Dearthmont 133,666; Clark had 209,998, Howell 147,982 and Hay 108,231.

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Miss Virginia Lockett, field representative of the Ward-Belmont College for Girls, at Nashville, Tenn., was a visitor in Sikeston Tuesday in the interest of above college. It must be a wonderful school as Dr. Blanton is the head. Seriously, this is classed as one of the best schools for girls in the South.

Personally, we are not expecting a new sheriff of any political faith to enter office January 1, 1933, and change Scott County from a law abiding County to a County run by, and in the interest of, any set of law violators. If a sheriff should attempt such a thing, it would be an easy matter to oust him from office—provided you could produce the evidence on him. If you could secure evidence that a sheriff was conniving with joints to violate the law, swear out a warrant before a justice of the peace, place it in the hands of the coroner, have him thrown in jail and if convicted, removed from office. A very simple matter, but you must first have evidence to convict before proceeding or you may have a costly and embarrassing flareback.

It was a wonderful vote of confidence that C. C. White received from his friends and neighbors in Sikeston. The endorsement of the Anti-Saloon League was the straw that broke the camels back and beat Mr. White in communities that he would probably otherwise have carried.

* Just Before the Battle, Mother, was nothing to the feeling of defeated candidates just after the battle of Tuesday.

Quite a bit of talk has been whispered around Sikeston that what is called the "underworld", gamblers, bootleggers and the like, were backing certain candidates for sheriff with the understanding that protection to operate their unlawful games and handle homebrew, etc. You know talk is cheap and is often used by one candidate against another in order to make or lose votes. This is written Wednesday morning before we know who has received the nomination for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, but we can assure timid folks that no such places can operate in any community without the sympathy of the community being with them. We have never yet spoken for the Sikeston community before on any subject, but feel that we can safely say that no such joint will be permitted to exist in Sikeston, or the Sikeston vicinity in Scott County, it matters not what any candidate for sheriff might have promised.

It is unpleasant to take bitter medicine even if it is sugar coated. The boys up Salt River should take their medicine and have their systems thoroughly cleansed by the time they return in order they may get behind the ticket and put it over. There are other elections to follow.

Some voters didn't even save their honor, others saved Chickie. In the William Tell story, the father aimed at an apple on his son's head and hit the apple.

Harlem's reigning shiek is Cab Calloway, a saddle-colored negro out of a small town in Missouri. He has been leading an orchestra in cabaret and vaudeville. His dicy clothes in zebra patterns set the style pace for ebony swells along Lenox avenue.

This from Odd McIntyre's New York column. Suffering cats! What a machine. It combed things clean and never broke a tooth. No fine tooth comb ever did a better job. If farmers could organize on such a basis and have confidence in their leader, relief would come swift. Send for Mr. Pendergast and let him lecture on ways and means.

This is one time The Standard took no part in any man's campaign that will make it necessary for us to eat crow. Now, mark you, we voted for a number of candidates that lost, but we support every candidate nominated with good grace.

Disappointments in life are many, but the man who runs for office need not be overly disappointed when the returns show that he also ran.

If more candidates had the get-up-and-get that C. E. Felker has, more of them would be nominated and elected. He is tireless, knows everybody and speaks to them on every occasion. He will be worth many votes at the November election.

Scott County Voters Endorse Joe Anderson, Felker, O'Connor Munger, Montgomery Tuesday

New Madrid County Voters Favor Harris, Moreland, Cook With Returns Incomplete

At noon Thursday weary election judges and clerks were still tabulating ballots in New Madrid County, specifically in the County seat town of New Madrid where approximately twelve hundred persons voted Tuesday, according to an unofficial report.

According to a report from the office of the County Clerk the remaining outstanding votes would not affect the standings of the several candidates for County offices.

The count up to that time, unofficial, favored Sam Harris for Sheriff with Lee and Tucker running close second and third, respectively.

The candidates were listed as follows:

Harris 1413
Lee 1221
Tucker 1190
Bock 822
Sherwood 534
Moreland headed the list of can-

didates willing to accept the job of assessor of New Madrid County. Moreland had a total of 1281 votes to 978 for his nearest opponent, Guy Calvin, with the New Madrid City count still to be reckoned with. The unofficial standing follows:

Moreland 1281
Calvin 978
Rhodes 971
LaFont 609
Knight 354
Goolsby 252
Shaffer 195
Riley 166

J. V. Conran incumbent in the office of prosecuting attorney was giving slowly to O. A. Cook, who polled a total of 2577 votes to 2173 for Conran.

The vote had not been canvassed, and final returns would not be available before late Friday or Saturday, it was understood here. No figures were available on the gubernatorial contest, nor on the State Senate race.

King, Miss Lee and Golliday Win Races In Mississippi County Primary Tuesday

J. O. King will be the Democratic nominee for sheriff of Mississippi County, Miss Alice Lee, the nominee for treasurer and W. E. Golliday will be on the ticket as assessor, according to unofficial returns received Thursday noon from Charleston.

In the State Senatorial race, J. E. McDowell, "home town" candidate received a three to one majority, polling 1500 votes to 286 for T. A. Penman of Portageville and 225 for Tillman Anderson, Scott County candidate.

The vote was rather well divided in the sheriff's race, in which six contestants were listed. The unofficial count gave King 829, C. D. Jackson 662, Lewis 517, Wyatt 484, Corbett 461 and Cobb 301 votes.

With absentee ballots still to be

counted and a change probable in the assessor's race, Golliday held a slight advantage over his nearest rival, DeField. Golliday polled a total of 964 votes to 987 tallied in favor of DeField. Tallied in that race included Cobb 570, Corbett 384, J. J. Jackson 421, Hough 302 and Smith 82.

Miss Alice Lee was returned as the nominee for treasurer with a total of 1583, as compared with 808 for Mrs. Julia Rafferty, and 788 for Burk.

Other county totals follow: County Judge of the First District—Robert L. Fowlkes, 661; C. R. Lutz, 481. Prosecuting Attorney—Frank K. Ashby, Jr., 1686; Joe Lutz 1351. Constable—Tywappity Township—Frank K. Ashby, Sr., 339; Byran Byrd 205.

NEGRO YOUTH ADMITS SHOOTING HERE FEBRUARY 15, 1927 WHEN ARRESTED ELECTION DAY

George Harris, 25-year-old negro, alias George Gilbert, was arrested by Constable Brown Jewell election evening in the north part of Sikeston, and lodged in the Sikeston city jail on a charge of murder, in connection with the death February 15, 1927 of Will Anderson, another negro youth. Harris, who has been masquerading under the name Gilbert since the fatal midnight shooting affair, admits the killing, and Wednesday afternoon waived preliminary hearing and was bound over without bond to the Circuit Court.

Harris is an intelligent looking young man, whose father is a pastor at Crowder. When interviewed Tuesday afternoon, he readily

admitted the shooting, but claims that his action was entirely in self defense. "Willie," he claims, annoyed him quite frequently, and on the fifteenth of February, 1927, visited his (Harris') rooming place and threatened his life with an axe. Harris then got up, hunted a friend who had a pistol and returned to his room. Shortly after midnight, Willie returned, he claims, and the fatal shooting followed.

Since that time he has been in several States nearby, spending most of his time in Kansas, but returning, he says, several times to visit his parents and friends here and in Crowder. The complaint for his arrest was signed by Ed Anderson, father of the victim.

UNION REVIVAL TO START AT DUNAVER SCHOOL

A union revival will start Saturday night at the Dunaver school east of Sikeston. Rev. Gipson of East Prairie will conduct the services which will be held under a brush arbor on the school grounds. Everybody is invited to attend this revival.

LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion, was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., Wednesday evening. The business of the meeting was the election of delegates to attend the State meeting to be held this month, the 28, 29 and 30th, in

Hannibal. Delegates elected are: Mesdames Wm. Foley and Earl Johnson, with Mesdames Bryan Bradley and Tom Roberts as alternates.

Mesdames C. L. Malone, State Vice President, and Harry Dudley, Fourteenth District Committeewoman, will also attend.

All \$1.00 voile dresses 79c.—J. S. Wallace.

Upsets were frequent in the Scott County Democratic primary last Tuesday, with favorite sons tumbling from expected pinnacles and "under dogs" climbing the peak when the final count was tabulated.

The race for sheriff proved to be the most heated one of the campaign. Early returns in Sikeston indicated that V. B. "Dutch" Heister, favorite son of this city, was to win hands down or at least give Wade Anderson a close run for his money. Later in the day, about 4 o'clock, to be exact, Joe Anderson was ready to swing his skiff up Salt Creek, and as a matter of fact had hunted for paddles. He was whipped and he knew it.

Then came the unexpected. Joe Anderson's losses gradually disappeared with returns from north County precincts, while Dutch continued to lose, and Wade Anderson gained slightly. By 1:30 o'clock Tuesday night the anxious political followers, who crowded around The Standard office, credited Joe with 1038 votes, Wade with 1026, and Dutch with 1025. Eight remaining precincts including Blodgett, Benton, Morley, Ancell 1 and 2 Chaffee 1 and 2 and Commerce were yet to come in officially.

The unofficial tally in the sheriff's race follows:

Joe Anderson 1943
Wade Anderson 1755
"Dutch" Heister 1252
Sam Feley 1080
Bill Carroll 496

Clarence Felker gets his chance at a second term defeating John Miller by an unofficial majority of 912 votes. The count as tabulated Wednesday morning was:

Felker 3572
Miller 2660

The Miller "machine" in Sikeston failed to function as per the plans of campaign managers, and Felker received a very satisfactory home town vote carrying the four wards in order:

1 2 3 4 Total
Felker 258 339 239 225 1061
Miller 123 109 109 140 481

In the race for prosecuting attorney M. E. Montgomery, incumbent, needed every vote received in Sikeston. The majority piled up here was called upon quite consistently after he left this city and struck the Oliver strongholds in the north end of the County, Chaffee especially.

Sikeston turned out a total vote of 1071 for "Monty", giving Oliver, the amateur, only 393. When the final returns of 3365 for Montgomery and 2951 for Oliver (unofficial) were counted Wednesday about noon, Montgomery felt much better with that nest egg of 678 rolled up in his favor by Sikeston voters. Oliver had waged a quiet orderly campaign for several

months while Montgomery failed to realize the necessity of patching his political fences until the last two weeks of the campaign. The difference in the total, 414, shows the result.

J. D. O'Connor was overwhelmingly the choice of his party for the nomination for assessor. O'Connor polled a total of 3824 votes to 2453 for his opponent Geo. Bean.

C. C. White, representative from this district to the State Legislature, takes a bow before Eugene Munger of Chaffee, losing to the younger man by a majority of 699 tallies.

The count:

Munger 3342
White 2643

Representative White also failed to wage an aggressive battle during the early months of the campaign, while Munger thoroughly covered the territory, and enjoyed strong support especially outside of Sikeston. Homefolks gave Mr. White a substantial lead which dwindled as north county returns came in.

Voters in the second district are of the opinion that they want Peter Gosche of Chaffee to represent them on the County bench. Judge Gosche polled a total of 2092 votes to 1241 cast in favor of L. A. Schott.

Leonard McMullin of this city received one of the largest majorities of any candidate, excepting O'Connor, in the Scott County campaign. McMullin opposed Judge Buchanan and an ex-judge, J. S. Missett, and received a total of 1466 votes, as compared with 467 for Buchanan and 218 for Missett.

Brown "Chick" Jewell ran away with the Constable's race, and just to ice the nomination, picked up a murder suspect on election eve. Chick was worried in the past campaign with Charley Henson and J. W. Stone furnishing opposition.

Henson picked up a satisfactory vote in Wards 1 and 2 Sikeston, but carried only one precinct in the county, winning the McMullin count with 47 votes, as compared with 39 for Jewell and 13 for Stone. Jewell carried every other ward in the township of Richland, and won hands down 966 to 528 for Henson and 363 for Stone.

Although Southeast Missouri lost the nomination of its favorite son, Russell Lee Dearthmont, Scott County returned a vote of confidence and a very substantial majority in his favor. With only 24 out of 28 precincts in the county available as this is being written Wednesday afternoon, the count stood:

Dearthmont 4407
Wilson 558

WILSON HEADS DEMO SLATE; WINTER IS G. O. P. CHOICE

Francis M. Wilson of Platte City, former member of the State Senate and later United States District Attorney at Kansas City, an old line organization Democrat, backed by the so-called Pendergast "machine", swept Missouri in the Democratic primary, defeating his Southern Missouri opponent, State Senator Russell Lee Dearthmont of Cape Girardeau by a plurality in excess of 140,000. Wilson took rural Missouri by more than 50,000 but lost St. Louis to Dearthmont, who made an unexpectedly good showing with a majority of about 4771.

Dearthmont waged a vigorous personal campaign, but lacked the support of Democratic organization forces in the big Democratic strongholds, wherein lies the bulk of the vote in out-State Missouri.

The Southeast Missouri candidate received a substantial plurality in Scott County, polling 4,671 votes to 578 for Wilson, but such support proved to be the exception instead of the rule.

Bennett Champ Clark was leading Howell and Hay by approximately a three to one vote, with approximately one-half of rural Missouri precincts still to be heard from. Preliminary tabulations gave Clark a plurality of 75,000 including five-eighths of the 4195 Missouri precincts.

The late afternoon Globe-Democrat at St. Louis had this to say about the senatorial race: "The breaking of prohibition lines in rural Missouri, where Hays' chief strength formerly lay, crushed his hopes of nomination. Since the Democratic National Convention spoke at Chicago, Hay steadily slipped and Clark's can-

didacy developed in a whirlwind manner. "While returns are still incomplete in out-State Missouri on the Senatorship, Howell was leading Clark in but seven counties including Jackson, Atchison, Bates, Dent, Lawrence, Scotland and St. Clair.

Late Thursday afternoon, Associated Press tabulations gave Wilson 303,410 votes, Dearthmont 169,744 or a lead of 133,666 in the Democratic race for nomination for governor. On the Republican ticket, Becker trailed Winter by 8707 votes. The count, with 3355 precincts heard from gave Becker 115,947 and Winter 124,654 votes.

The same tabulation gave Bennett Champ Clark, Democratic candidate for the nomination for United States Senator, 209,998 votes, Howell 147,982 and Hay 108,231.

Wet Congressmen Favored From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.—Voters in the general election next November will find they have two wet tickets from which to choose thirteen Congressmen at large to represent Missouri in the next Congress.

Both the Republican and Democratic primaries Tuesday resulted in the nomination of Congressional candidates either pledged to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or who are committed to vote for its resubmission to the States as provided in the Constitution.

Of the slate of candidates endorsed by the Anti-saloon League of Missouri as dry, only three Democrats and two Republicans are on the ticket on the face of re-

Farmer Kills Wife; Suicide Attempt Fails

LOCAL GOLFERS SCHEDULE
MATCHES WITH PARAGOULD
AND CAIRO COUNTRY CLUBS

Sikeston golfers having completed the annual Southeast Missouri Round Robin Association matches, will spend the fall months visiting country clubs in Arkansas, Kentucky and Illinois, or entertaining visiting golfers from bordering States here.

According to Clarence Scott, the first match on the schedule for this fall is with Paragould, Ark., on August 21. Sikeston will drive game, and will schedule a return to the Arkansas city for the first match on the local links later. Paragould is in the same association with Blytheville, Ark., which to date has not given the locals a date.

The Cairo Club will be hosts to Sikeston on September 18, and will come to Sikeston for a return match October 9.

Scott has written to officers of Mayfield, Ky., Club for a match, but has received no reply to date. The Mayfield Club has an unusually "sporty" course, and is not over 90 miles away.

TWO LAIR EMPLOYEES IN WRECK FRIDAY NIGHT

Mort and Theodore, negro men employed by the Lair Furniture Company, were injured last Friday night enroute to Charleston from this city. Mort, driver of the Lair truck, collided head-on with a wagon, which he said was coming toward Bertrand on the wrong side of the road. It had no lights, he claimed.

When the truck driver attempted to swerve around the wagon, the latter vehicle suddenly swung over on its side of the road causing the collision. Mort suffered a few cracked ribs, the truck was considerably damaged, and one mule was hurt.

NAIL SCRATCH FATAL TO CANALOU BOY, 6

Tetanus of lockjaw, developing from a small scratch on his right heel last week Wednesday, July 27, proved fatal last Sunday morning in Southeast Missouri Hospital Cape Girardeau, for Kenneth Wil son Hilton, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hilton of near Canolau.

The lad was born November 8, 1925 and died at the age of 6 years, 7 months and 23 days.

Funeral services were held last Monday morning, 10 o'clock, at the home near Canolau with Rev. H. S. Oliver officiating. Interment in Noxall Cemetery, Albritton in charge.

turns from approximately 1800 precincts.

The three Democrats are incumbents—Ralph F. Lozier of the old Second District, Jacob L. Milligan of the old Third District and Clarence C. Cannon of the old Ninth District.

Democrats

Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City, 180,888.
John J. Cochran, St. Louis, 175,382.
James R. Claiborne, St. Louis, 133,894.

R. T. Wood, Springfield, 124,626.
Frank H. Lee, Joplin, 123,219.
Richard M. Duncan, St. Joseph, 118,321.

John D. Taylor, Keytesville, 116,193.
Ralph F. Lozier, Carrollton, 113,200.
Clarence C. Cannon, Elsberry, 106,034.

James E. Ruffin, Springfield, 94,431.
Jacob L. Milligan, Richmond, 84,890.
Clyde Williams, Hillsboro, 82,080.

R. E. Hollaway, Jefferson City, 81,907.

Republicans

The thirteen leading Republican candidates from 1815 precincts L. C. Dyer, St. Louis, 108,375.
Henry F. Niedringhaus, St. Louis, 107,429.

John M. Hadley, Kansas City, 102,490.
Dr. James Stewart, Jefferson City, 87,290.
Carl J. Otto, Washington, 80,193.

Louis E. Miller, St. Louis, 87,041.
Rowland L. Johnston, Rolla, 81,893.
Manvel H. Davis, Kansas City, 79,475.

John Whitlock, 57, Confesses Murder and Informs Officers About Location of Still

John Whitlock, 57, farmer living about seven miles east of Matthews, shot and instantly killed his wife, Bertha, 48, about 8:00 o'clock Wednesday night on the Jim Smith place, about seven miles from the Whitlock farm. After a suicide attempt failed, Whitlock confessed his crime to Coroner Holterman and informed officers of a 60-gal. whisky still and 14 barrels of mash on the Smith place.

Whitlock and his wife had been separated for some time, he told the coroner, and Wednesday morning he went to the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Irene and Jim Smith, to try and bring about a reconciliation with his wife. They were making whisky, he told officers, and he drank freely.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had gone to Cairo, and when they failed to return that evening, he again suggested that his wife return home. He did not like the idea of her staying on the farm with four men who work on the place. She

refused the offer by saying she was no longer interested in him, and turned to wash supper dishes. In a fit of rage, Whitlock grabbed a shot gun and fired one shot, which took effect in his wife's spine and left side. She died instantly.

He then tried to commit suicide by shooting himself in the back of the head, but nervousness or too much drink made him miss his mark. The second attempt was more successful, tearing off one ear and part of his skull and neck. A doctor from East Prairie rendered emergency treatment, and called New Madrid County officers. Whitlock was immediately lodged in the county jail, where his condition Thursday was reported to be serious, but not critical.

While talking to the coroner, Whitlock revealed the location of a still and a large quantity of mash. New Madrid County officers followed the tip with a midnight visit Wednesday and found the 60-gallon still, and 14 barrels of mash.

General Rains Help Crops In State But Miss Sikeston Area

Clouds which brought slightly lower temperatures here Tuesday evening and night, also brought a brilliant electric display, but failed to relieve the situation locally as regards a badly needed rain.

Other localities in the State generally were benefited last week according to the general weather and crop summary of the United States Weather Bureau.

In this vicinity Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau received drenching rains Tuesday night, and a rain of cloudburst proportions fell in parts of Kentucky. The general summary for Missouri for the week ending Tuesday, follows:

Moderation of heat, more cloudiness and fairly general showers on several days benefited crops, but there remain many spots where additional precipitation is necessary, the report said. In general, however, rains in favored localities were sufficient to mature the main plantings of corn, permit fall plowing, and insure fall pastur-

age. Due to differences in soil and rainfall last month, the corn outlook varies from poor on thin lands to excellent on the best soils. It is thought that additional rains on the thin lands will bring about marked improvement.

With good quality, but yields only fair to average, threshing of wheat practically is finished. Cotton and soybeans show excellent growth in the southeast, despite scanty rainfall. Pastures, meadows and minor crops have improved.

With the State total averaging 1.02 inches, rainfall was above normal for the second consecutive week, but many dry spots persist and a general soaking rain would be of material benefit. Amounts last week varied from 4.46 inches at Hannibal to .1 of an inch at Sikeston. Lexington, with 102 degrees, reported the highest temperature of the week with Warsaw recording the low of 54 degrees.

New Madrid County School Notes

By Milus R. Davis

We are sorry to announce that the percentage of State aid will not be as high as was expected, possibly not more than 50 or 55 per cent whereas it had previously been estimated at about 65 per cent.

The depression is so severe that income taxes will be less than estimated and the Attorney General has lately ruled that we cannot use the million dollar balance from the Blind Pension Fund as had been planned.

The Teachers' Examination papers of June that were sent to the State for grading were returned last week and the grades have been forwarded to the teachers. The next examination is in August.

We have some schools that need stoves but are not able to buy new ones. In such cases, districts abandoning rural schools might find a sale for their used stoves.

Some book agents have been scouring the county in an attempt to sell the rural boards a lot of old textbooks before the newly adopted list has been received. The State Department has warned the employer of these agents to cease such practice as it is a violation of the law. Books ordered in this manner should be returned. We will visit each school a few days after opening and try to straighten out any confusion that might have resulted from this procedure.

We want schools to use their old books until they are worn out and then gradually work in the new books, which are better and are also cheaper on the average. Some will cost a few cents more while others are less. The average saving per book is about three cents but we would prefer the superior book even if it cost more just as you would prefer a good car even though you could get a bad one for a few dollars less.

Some parents do not understand our system of alternation in rural schools and criticize the teacher when a pupil goes from the sixth to the so-called eighth grade. The truth is that the child merely goes into the A Class where he will do two years of work and since the work in each year is of about the same difficulty, it makes no difference which year's work he does first.

In order to cut down the number of classes, the 7th and 8th grade pupils are put together in the A Class and the 5th and 6th in the B Class. A child going into the A Class to do two years work might be compared to a farmer having two fields to plow in which it made no difference which field was plowed first.

Unfortunately, the outline of work for the A Class this year in the State Course of Study is generally called the 8th grade work whereas the makers of the Course could just as well have called it the seventh grade work.

In fact, it should be called neither but merely referred to as the Even Year's Work since it falls in 1932 which is an even year. Next year's outline should be called the Odd Years' Work. A pupil remaining in the A Class for two years will have the opportunity to do both years work and it makes no difference which is done first.

But the Even Year's Work must be taught in all schools in the State this year, otherwise pupils moving from one district to another would face a problem as they might move to a new school where different work was being done and confusion would be the result.

The schools must be uniform. The State Superintendent is authorized by law to make the Course of Study and the rural schools must follow it. The teachers have no choice in the matter and should not be criticised.

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Sikeston Standard. \$2 per year.

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

Here's to Old Tom! Damn him. He went after everything and got it. We want to jine.

Somebody threw the fear of the law, Ku Klux, or something in our colored troops as most of them failed to stand hitched, but went fishing, which was just as well.

The smack in the face the churches preachers and fanatics have received from the voters of the State show conclusively that the Anti-Saloon League is out of business in so far as their endorsement of candidates is concerned as about every candidate they had endorsed was beaten in the primary.

If it were not for the salary they draw, the temperance crusaders would not be organizing, raising funds to fight the demon rum, and raising hell just before election time, because they know down in their heart that the Eighteenth Amendment will never get two-thirds of the States in the Union to vote for the repeal if even two-thirds of the House and Senate favored it. The only moisture in sight is the modification of the Volstead Act or the continuation of nasty home brew and mean poisonous whiskey.

Being on the outside of a church and outside of any temperance organization, but being in touch with human nature and the great unwashed, we feel that we are safe in saying there are more people in the country further from the church than ever before for the reason of preachers neglecting their pulpits and the salvation of souls trying to enforce morality by legislation and the shot gun. No preacher has any business of standing in a pulpit and preaching the gospel unless he is temperate and morally clean. We believe in temperance as strong as any preacher but you cannot enforce the sort of temperance now on the statute books.

A few nights ago we went to bed perfectly sober, but for some reason dreamed there was a great big black snake coiled up in bed at our back. How we ever did the act, we don't know, but we gave a jump, or flit, to get away from that snake and fell full length out in the floor, waking up everybody in the house. We were not hurt at all, but some said it was our conscience, while our colored cook, Henrietta, said it was an enemy close to us.

It is a good thing Tom Pendergast is a contractor—he'll have to enlarge that band-wagon considerably in the next few months.

Corley Overall, editor of The Campbell Citizen in Dunklin County, and J. P. Campbell, editor of The Prospect-News of Doniphan, Ripley County, will represent their respective counties in the State Legislature the coming session as both are Democratic nominees which is equivalent to an election.

MR. X—BONUS MARCHER

The Thursday morning edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch carried a story under a headline "Pitiful Sights of Depression Seen on Roads", with a St. Joe, Ark., dateline.

One need not go to St. Joe to find similar examples.

A man who claimed to have been one of the "bonus army" in Washington drifted through Sikeston recently. His clothes were in tatters. He was dirty, hungry and later admitted he intended begging for a quarter and with the money, buying a bottle of poison to end his life.

By one of those queer quirks of fate, however, he stumbled into the Buckner-Ragsdale store, and by an equally trick of fate, struck a responsive chord in the heart of Geo. Lough, manager of the store. He was only one of a hundred tramps who come day and night, and day begging, panhandling, or asking for food, clothing or work.

He came in asking for a cheap pair of pants. He had no money so the garment was given free. His shirt was nothing to brag about, so George threw that in also. No self respecting man would have allowed his under clothing to become as indescribably filthy as the shirt worn by this bedraggled veteran. He received a new one, and a pair of shoes and socks.

No amount of money would have earned for the Buckner-Ragsdale Company manager the spontaneous expressions of gratitude showered upon him by this fragment of "our boys" who earned for himself \$30 a month, his board and lodging, his outfit, a brief bit of wholesale glory—and a silver plate in the back of his head to take place of bone and skin tissue ripped away by a bit of shrapnel while he was "making the world safe for democracy" in the chilling gray dawn of the zero hour in battle. The Post-Dispatch may copy.

We will continue to remain dumb as oxen to the end of our days we suppose, but we have a problem which to railroad men is very simple. We fail to understand. Freight on news print (paper) out of St. Louis formerly was 54 cents, while truck rates were held at 65. A shipment today via Frisco carries a rate of 65 cents plus 2 cents "emergency". We asked for an explanation thinking perhaps the boys had grabbed the wrong pencil. "Nope, that's right," came back over the wire. "They REDUCED the rate on all that stuff, but took us out of the Southern classification". Now you figure awhile.

TENT SHOW HERE WEEK OF AUGUST 8 UNDER LEGION AUSPICES

"Skeeter Kell" and his gang will show in Sikeston for one week beginning next Monday, August 8, under American Legion auspices, according to advance agents who billed Sikeston this week. The tent will be located on the show lot, one block south of the Marshall Hotel.

New plans and new vaudeville are promised with the opening play, "Girls Don't", scheduled for opening night.

NEW LAW PROVIDES STIFF PENALTY FOR EXTORTION THRU MAIL

Through the courtesy of W. E. Hollingsworth, postmaster, we reproduce the following amendment to the postal laws and regulations with specific reference to using the mails to extort or defraud. Lawmakers during the last session of Congress prescribed real "teeth" for the postal laws, and in any authorization of \$5000 and imprisonment of not more than 20 years for ransom requests in connection with kidnapping.

The complete regulation or amendment follows:

The Postal Laws and Regulations of 1924 are hereby amended by the addition of the following section:

"S. Sec. 471½. Whoever, with intent to extort from any person any money or other thing of value, shall knowingly deposit or cause to be deposited in any postoffice or station thereof, or in any authorized depository for mail matter, to be sent or delivered by the postoffice establishment of the United States, any written or printed letter or other communication with or without a name or designating mark subscribed thereto, addressed to any other person, and containing any threat (1) to injure the person, property, or reputation of the addressee or of another, or the reputation of a deceased person, or (2) to kidnap any person, or (3) to accuse the addressee or any other person of a crime, or containing any demand or request for ransom or reward for the release of any kidnapped person, shall be fined not more than \$5000 or imprisoned not more than 20 years, or both.

22. Whoever, with intent to extort from any person any money or other thing of value, shall knowingly deposit or cause to be deposited in any post office or station thereof, or in any authorized depository for mail matter of any foreign country any written or printed letter or other communication of the character described in section 1 of this act, addressed to any person within the United States, for the purpose of having such communication delivered by the postoffice establishment of such foreign country to the postoffice establishment of the United States, and by it delivered to such addressee in the United States, and as a result thereof such communication is delivered by the postoffice establishment of such foreign country to the postoffice establishment of the United States and by it delivered to the address to which it is directed in the United States and by it delivered to the address to which it is directed in the United States, then such person shall be punished in the same manner and to the same extent as provided in section 1 of this act: Provided, That any person violating this section may be prosecuted either in the district into which such letter or other communication was carried by the United States mail for delivery according to the direction thereon, or in which it was caused to be delivered by the United States mail to the person to whom it was addressed". (Act of July 8, 1932. Public No. 274, 72d Cong.)

TWO MEN HELD IN DEATH OF NEGRO AT PIEDMONT, MO.

Piedmont, August 1.—Dan Bostic, 59, a negro, is dead today and two men, Sam Luttrell and Raymond Turner, both white, the latter son of George Turner, a constable here, were held in jail at Piedmont awaiting the outcome of a coroner's investigation into Bostic's death.

The negro man was found slain near Black River, in the western part of Wayne County last night after a fishing trip on which the white, attended. They left here Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock in Bostic's truck.

Officers investigating said they found a gallon of whiskey where the men had been fishing, and that indications were they had been drinking.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce Tuesday, a daughter, Mrs. Boyce and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Will Hayden is reported to be about the same.

Peters Shoes, Internationals, ladies' small sizes, \$4 and \$5 values, 98c to \$1.98.—J. S. Wallace.

News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pratt Sunday night, a daughter, Mrs. Pratt before her marriage was Miss Hazel Tippy.

Mrs. Harry Dover entertained at contract bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Bowman had a few friends in for contract bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mesdames Harry Young, R. A. Moll, Georgia Donnell and Birch Moll drove to Camp Swing Bridge, near Fredericktown, Wednesday, where they visited the Girl Scouts, and had dinner with them. They report all the girls having a wonderful week.

Reg Roberts, of Central College, Fayette, is spending two weeks as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, Miss Hazel Lumsden, David Lumsden, Jr., and Regs Roberts of Fayette, spent last week-end in Big Springs.

Reg Roberts of Fayette and Miss Hazel Lumsden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pulz in Cape Girardeau last Friday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Holmes of Oran spent the early part of the week with her brother David Lumsden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hamby and son and Mrs. Hamby's mother, Mrs. Dora Suvers, returned Wednesday from East St. Louis, Ill., and St. Louis. The former visited Hamby's brother, Clarence Hamby, in East St. Louis, while Mrs. Suvers visited her brother, Sam Sliger in St. Louis. Miss Beulah Sliger of St. Louis returned with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey visited the Girl Scouts Camp, near Fredericktown Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seales of Waco, Texas arrived Tuesday for an extended visit with the latter's brother, Boyd Seillan and family. T. H. Seales of Waco, Texas, who is visiting in this city, spent Wednesday in Bloomfield visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Millsaps of Los Angeles, Calif., in company with Mrs. L. Davis and daughter of Braggadocia were guests of Mrs. E. F. Mouser last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Misses Helen Johnson, Freda Lankford and Mildred Williams were in Cape Girardeau last Sunday afternoon.

The girls of the Intermediate Department, First Baptist church, chaperoned by Mrs. R. M. Feltner, enjoyed a sunrise breakfast yesterday morning at the ditch on the J. J. Reiss farm, east of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Glass spent last week-end at Big Springs.

Mrs. Ira Shuffit is confined to her home suffering from malarial fever. She was thought to be a little better yesterday morning.

Miss Ruth Twining, who had been assistant operator at the Western Union office here since last March, left Sunday morning for her home at Ottawa, Kansas. Mrs. Frank Schoen and family and Miss Ann Murray of Texarkana, Ark., came Wednesday for a few weeks' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff, on Kathleen Avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Loebe and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Pauline McNeely returned Wednesday from Big Spring, where they had spent the past week.

The Missouri Aces will sponsor another sunrise dance on this coming Monday morning. The dance will start at 12:30 and end at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Dave Reese, Mrs. Arthur Reese and Mrs. Paul Slinkard visited Wednesday with Mrs. J. P. Lankford at Chaffee. All returned home the evening except the latter Mrs. Reese who remained for the rest of the week.

Mrs. Herbert Henderson and son of Flint, Mich., arrived Monday for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arbaugh, on East Center Street.

Miss Ruth Causey of Essex is visiting with Miss Kathryn Burks. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Ruth and Betty Ann, Elizabeth Pratt accompanied them home for a night and day's visit.

Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Rinda Scott and Miss Mollie Gordon of Charleston were dinner guests, Monday, of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone.

Miss Mary Sidwell of Flint, Mich., is visiting her relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess are in receipt of a letter from their daughters, Misses Carolyn and Isabel, stating that they are enjoying their vacation trip at Junaluska, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rollinson and daughter, Janet, of Lexington, Mo., came Monday for a visit with Mrs. Rollinson's sister, Mrs. Joe Bowman and family.

Mrs. Sam Gaston and children of North Park Avenue, left last Sunday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. James Matthews of Portageville is visiting at the home of Mr. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews. Mr. Matthews, who is working for the

State Highway Department in that section, also visits here at night, during his wife's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of near Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and son of Cape Girardeau spent Wednesday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Pharris.

Layton Finley of McMullin returned the first of the week from Millerville, where he had visited with his sister, Mrs. John Scott and family.

Rev. Jesse Layton last Sunday morning preached at the Bloomfield Methodist church. Rev. F. M. Fikes is pastor of that church. Mrs. Layton accompanied Rev. Layton to Bloomfield.

Peters Shoes, Internationals, ladies' small sizes, \$4 and \$5 values, 98c to \$1.98.—J. S. Wallace.

Sam Bowman, Jr., who left last Saturday for a tour of Colorado, is expected home this Sunday.

Sam went to St. Louis from Sikeston, where he joined others and from there left for Colorado. The tour included a visit to the following places: Denver, Royal Gorge, Pueblo and Colorado Springs. A letter this week stated that at Denver he visited with the W. A. Applegate family and at Colorado Springs, he visited three days with his aunt, Mrs. Eula Shanks.

A revival meeting is being conducted at the Richwoods church by the pastor, Rev. M. A. Mar-graves. Good crowds are present each night and lots of interest is being taken in the meeting.

The Cottage Prayer meeting will be held this afternoon (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Frank Carter on Gladys street. Mrs. A. B. Proffer will be the leader. All are invited to attend these prayer services.

Mrs. F. L. Dicus returned to her home at Mounds, Ill., Wednesday, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Clayton and other relatives in this city.

W. M. U. TO HOLD STUDY COURSE HERE

Next Tuesday an all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Charleston Association will be held at the First Baptist church in this city. This is the annual missionary study course and on that day several from different churches in the Association. Lunch will be served at noon in the basement of the church. All ladies of the church are invited to come and spend the day.

WILL THE CHURCH BE DRAWN IN AGAIN?

The present is a very good time to discuss some things which are in the making in our country today which vitally affect the church as an institution. A paramount question which is being pressed forward in the American scene today is this:

Is the present economic order going to be successful in maneuvering the church into a position where it will become the bulwark and the ally of a system that has brought terrific human misery, broken lives, the loss of homes, unemployment, and other appalling social evils to the American people?

That there are powerful interests in America today who are seeking to perpetuate their right to exploit the American people by using the insidious poison of religious bigotry to consummate their ends is evident to thinking people who are watching present-day developments.

The stage is now being set for raising on the American horizon the issue of "Americanism vs. Communism". Herbert Hoover is to be placed in the role of the great defender of Americanism. All those who enlist under the banner of Hooverism are to be held up as those who are supporting the traditions and the ideals upon which our country was founded. Those who dare to oppose Hoover and the system with which he is associated are to be branded as the supporters of radicalism, atheism, Socialism, and Communism.

The church, the newspaper, the school and the pulpit are going to be relied upon as the great instrumentalities for the making of public opinion which will make this the dominant issue in the coming presidential campaign.

This is the red herring which is going to be drawn across the American scene in 1932 in order to divert the attention of the people from the appalling toll of present depression—unemployment, bankruptcy, business stagnation, and chaotic condition in which the country finds itself today. The master minds back of the Hoover candidacy realize that they will be overwhelmingly defeated if they go before the country on the record which the Hoover administration has made on economic issues. Therefore, religious bigotry is once more to be drawn into the picture to state of defeat.—The Madison (Wis.) Progressive.

Mexico—Cameron Joyce Co., completed paving U. S. Highway No. 54 east of town.

Marceline—Plans being discussed to build nine-hole golf course here.

New Truxton—O'Dell Construction Co., graveling five miles of farm-to-market road from pavement north on road leading to this place.

Sparta—Otto Rathbun purchased business building on west side of Main Street for his undertaking display room.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and daughter, Marjorie, were guests of the E. J. Cook family near Doniphan Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Higgins and children and the former's mother returned to their home at Caruthersville Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porter and other relatives here and Benton.

Mrs. L. S. Gipson and daughter, Marie, went to Sikeston Saturday for a three-day visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Virgin Morrison and family.

Roy Lauderdale left the last of last week for St. Louis, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson and little son spent the week-end at Farnfelt with Mrs. Tomlinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Losse.

Miss Lena Morgan of Advance has been a guest of Miss Berniece Simmons the past several days.

Miss Wilma Ragains was an overnight guest of Miss Dorothea Miller at Marble Hill, Monday.

Mrs. J. V. Harris and little daughter, Kathleen of Troy, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris and Mrs. Ruth Finney, this week.

Mesdames P. H. Boyce, Rev. Boyce, Arma Blackney and Miss Any Boyce were Cape Girardeau visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey of Cape Girardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins, Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Margrave was a guest of her son, Ed Margrave and family at Chaffee, Saturday.

Mesdames Sam Foley, Marvin Stokley, Frank Hobbs, Alvin Papin and J. A. Johnston of Chaffee were guests at the J. W. Cunningham home, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sullivan were called to Bardwell, Ky., Saturday by the serious illness of the latter's mother. Her condition was much improved and they returned that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters of Sikeston were the guests of the former's brother, C. D. Cummins and family, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and daughter, Miss Ruth, did business in Cape Girardeau and Illinois, Monday.

Rev. T. G. Craft started a revival at Vanduser Sunday evening. Willard Sullivan and Vester Wilkinson left Monday afternoon for a hitch hiking trip thru the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McQuay of St. Louis visited their parents here and at Vanduser over the week-end.

Miss Nancy Leslie went to Oran Tuesday for a visit at the L. C. Leslie home.

Miss Mary Alma Harris spent the week-end at Benton at a house party given by her cousin, Miss Mary Lee Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bradley and daughter, Martha Jane, of Bertrand visited Mrs. T. L. Anderson Friday evening. Lee Edward Shelby accompanied the former couple to their home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wallace of Vanduser visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Jno. Schrock, the last of the week.

One of the largest votes ever polled here in a primary was gotten out in Tuesday's election. 358 votes being the total.

An electrical storm and big rain visited here Tuesday afternoon, the latter being most welcome as gardens and crops were burning up.

COUPLE INJURED AS LIGHTNING HITS CENTER TENT POLE

Eminence, Mo., August 1.—Mrs. W. B. Messerly and her young daughter, of Kansas City, were sitting under their umbrella tent at Alley Spring State Park this

week, when lightning struck the center pole, but they escaped with only a severe shock.

The fact that they were sitting under the fly of the tent is believed to have saved their lives. As it was, the lightning struck the center post and melted the tent to the ground. Mr. Messerly was away fishing at the time.—American Republic.

H. C. L. DROPS 6.9 PER CENT SAYS LABOR DEPARTMENT IN REPORT

According to a survey made by the United States Department of Labor, in June, 1932 the cost of living of the workingman's family decreased 6.9 per cent as compared with the preceding December. The decreases, of course, varied as between the several groups of items. Food decreased 12.4 per cent, clothing decreased 5.7 per cent, rent decreased 6.2 per cent, cent, clothing decreased 5.7 per cent, housefurnishing goods decreased 8.2 per cent, and miscellaneous items decreased 1.6 per cent.

KENNETT MAN SHOT IN ELECTION QUARREL

Poplar Bluff, August 2.—Marvin Edwards, 22 years old, of Caruth, Dunklin County, was shot and seriously injured last night during an election quarrel at a gasoline filling station at Kennett. Officers say he was shot by Floyd Vardell, 40, brother of Drew Vardell, candidate for Treasurer of this county. Edwards was taken to a hospital here with a bullet in his abdomen. Vardell was arrested and released on bond of \$2500 pending trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

for sale?
use the
CLASSIFIED
Ads

TRUCKS WANTED—To unload gravel from cars at Portageville. Apply to Lahar Construction Co., Poplar Bluff, Mo., or to Archie Lane, Lahar Construction Co., Portageville, 2t-87.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment furnished. 150 Gladys St. Phone 428. tf-84.

FOR RENT—House. Close in. Phone 83.—J. N. Chaney. tf-88-1pd.

WANTED—General house work or nursing. Middle-aged lady. Call 242.—Mrs. Huggins. tf-73.

WANTED—Hand Laundry Work.—Mrs. Elnora Jones, 311 Ethel Ave. Will call for and deliver.

FOR SALE—3 bathroom fixtures and accessories, complete. Cheap for cash. See Mrs. H. J. Welsh, phone 384, or call at 401 N. Kingshighway. 1t-87.

FOR RENT—4-room house, lights and bath. Phone 225.—L. T. Davey. tf-77.

FOR RENT—2 downstairs rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. H. C. Wells, 120 Center Street. tf-85.

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. Near school and town. Call 418 or 497. tf-83.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. Hot and cold water. 612 N. Kingshighway. Phone 143. tf-89.

FOR RENT—Furn. or unfurn. apt. bath, garage. Call 483. 1t-89pd.

FOR RENT—Furn. rooms. \$2.25 per week.—625 Prosperity. tf-89.

CHILD VISITING IN BLUFF HOME SWEET TO DEATH IN TORRENT

Poplar Bluff, August 3.—Otto Wineiger, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wineiger of Risco, Mo., was swept into a storm sewer early Tuesday evening during a terrific downpour of rain, and drowned. The body was recovered several hours later at the Black River mouth of the sewer.

The child with his cousin, Norman Akers, 13, were permitted to wade in the street during the rain. Turning off Duncan Avenue the smaller child entered Grand Avenue and stepped into six feet of water, being sucked under in a storm sewer opening whirlpool. The child and his mother came here a few days ago to visit with her sister, Mrs. D. Akers of Duncan Avenue. Burial was near Malden Wednesday afternoon.

CITY DADS HOLD ROUTINE MEETING

Too much heat and election eve together with lack of anything exciting on the slate combined last Monday night to precipitate a very quiet, orderly, routine session of the Sikeston City Council.

The City Dads were all present with the exception of Jos. L. Matthews, who is vacationing on the West Coast. Regular reports were read and approved, after which P. H. Stevenson made his semi-annual statement of receipts and disbursements which was ordered published. It will be found in another place in this issue of The Standard.

FUCHS NOMINATED AS COMMITTEEMAN IN RICHLAND TOWNSHIP

N. E. Fuchs, mayor of Sikeston and one of the Democratic wheel horses in the township and county, was nominated on the ticket as committeeman, defeating M. G. Gresham, local attorney and political mixer, by a vote of 912 to 739, carrying the nomination with a majority of 173 votes.

Gresham defeated Fuchs in the second ward, Sikeston, 203 to 170 and lost Rootward by a single vote 31-30. Other precincts in the township gave Fuchs a substantial majority.

Novinger—City Hall now located in rooms over Novinger Bank. Grandview—Paving of slab on Main Street completed.

Food Stores
Special!
PURE CANE
SUGAR
10 LB. CLOTH BAG **45c**
25-pound Cloth Bag - \$1.12
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds bulk 43c
100 pound bag \$4.29

KRAFT'S
AMERICAN OR BRICK
CHEESE
LB. **19c**
PIMENTO LOAF CHEESE LB. 23c
SWISS LOAF CHEESE LB. 25c
DAINTY SODA CRACKERS
2-LB. PKG. 16c

DILL PICKLES, 2 quart jars 29c
TUNA FISH Light Meat CAN 15c
EDELWEISS MALT 3 CANS \$1.00
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING . . QT. JAR 27c
DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT NO. 2 CAN 15c
SWAN MATCHES 6 PKGS 23c

FLIT. 49c
Quality Meats

Smoked Bacon half or whole **12c**
Minced Ham, pound 9½c
Bacon Squares, lb. 8½c
Beef Roast, lb. 12½ & 15c
Beef Steak, round or sirloin, pound 28c
Hamburger Steak, pound 12 1-2c
Beef Liver, pound 16c
Pork Chops, 2 pounds 38c
Hams, Cape Rock, half or whole, lb. 16c
Salt Jowls, pound 8 1-2c
Pimento Loaf, baked 28c
Summer Sausage, pound 25c
Braunschweiger, pound 35c
Frankfurters, pound 15c
Pure Cream, one-half pint 12c
Sweet Milk, quart 9c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Middle Western Division

Thanks

I thank each and every person who assisted me in any way in winning the Democratic nomination for Constable of Richland Township.

I have done my best to be fair and impartial in the discharge of my duties as Constable, and if you re-elect me in November, I promise you the same efficient service.

"CHICK" JEWELL</

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CANALOU

(By Miss Ethel Wright)

Clifton Arbuckle who has been working in Granite City for the past three months, returned home Wednesday.

Opal Ralph transacted business in Piggott, Ark., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Castillo and sons, Robert and Don, motored to Poplar Bluff, Wednesday.

Don Alexander spent from Thursday until Sunday in Sikeston with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

Miss Maude Adams of Sikeston was the guest of Mrs. W. M. Moore from Wednesday until Sunday.

Foscoe Smith of Risco is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hewitt.

Mrs. David Lumsden and daughter, Hazel, of Sikeston spent Friday here with Mrs. Sara Lumsden.

Olden Wright and little son, Billy, of Charleston, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright.

Gracie Newman and sister, Beulah, Gladys Moore, Velma McLaurin and Ethel Wright were in Morehouse, Saturday.

Dozer Greer of Charter Oak spent Saturday here with friends.

A. Hartley of Gray Ridge spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hartley.

Mrs. W. P. Weeks and little daughter, Elouise, who had been visiting Mrs. M. Weeks for the past week, returned to their home in Wyckoff, Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Kochel spent Friday in Matthews with her mother, Mrs. George Elderbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Sikeston spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. James Castillo and family.

J. D. Kochel and W. H. Werner motored to Libbourn Thursday.

Charley Smith of Decatur, Ill., visited friends here Sunday.

Owen Taul, who is attending the summer term at University of Mo. in Columbia, is expected home, Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Holmes of Perkins spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poe and children, who live near Matthews visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Friday.

Miss Eliza Ellen Browning, who is teaching at Lavelle, spent the week-end at home.

C. Cullins spent Monday with his father, W. Cullins at Bernie.

Miss Gladys Moore left Tuesday for Benton, where she will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lyman Harrison.

Many from here attended the Pentecostal Convention at Malden Monday.

Little W. D. Cullins, who had been visiting A. Hartley at Gray Ridge for the past two weeks, returned home, Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Moore and her mother, Mrs. P. I. Bonner shopped in Sikeston, Monday.

The Justice of Peace at Thunderation Saturday morning lost his place in the law book he was reading during the assault and battery case and adjourned court until he finds it again.—Commercial Appeal.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

(Mrs. W. H. Deane)

Miss Estelle Stancil of Bertrand spent the past week with Miss Mildred Binford.

Mrs. Walter Ward returned from a visit with Mr. Ward's mother, Mrs. Henry Ward, of Dexter.

Ed Parker came down from St. Louis Thursday to take his children home with him. They have been spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Binford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Jr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks motored to St. Louis Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. Roy Owen of St. Louis visited Mrs. Wes Depro Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radcliff and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton, Sunday.

Charles C. Bock of New Madrid was in Matthews, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane, Mrs. Albert Deane and two daughters, Betty Jo and Helen, motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to spend the day with Misses Alice and Frankie Deane, who are attending college at that place. Helen remained for a week's visit.

Rev. Duncan and wife of Sikeston were dinner guests of Mrs. S. A. Fox Tuesday.

Milus R. Davis of Canalou was in Matthews, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King, Sunday.

Mrs. David Lumsden and children of Sikeston and Reginald Roberts of Fayette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Friday.

Little Miss Katherine of near Canalou spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Dave Drake.

Mrs. Brit McGee went to Sikeston Monday to have dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and two little sons left last Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Clifford Sutton Wednesday with a supper, the occasion being Mrs. Sutton's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gammeinhart and children visited relatives near Lutesville, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Latimer and niece and Mrs. Myra Harris of Marston were guests at the W. H. Deane home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis and daughter, Miss Maxine, of East Prairie, were Matthews' visitors, Sunday.

Miss Pauline Brooks returned Sunday from a few days' visit in the Dogwood vicinity with friends. Miss Brooks has also been attending the revival being conducted at the Dogwood church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mize returned from a two weeks' visit at Marble Hill.

Sam Harris of New Madrid was in Matthews, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mainord and little daughter of New Madrid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry and children of Kewanee spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora Waters.

C. S. Scott, Mrs. Huls father, and Mr. and Mrs. McClure of Caruthersville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huls.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

(By Doris James)

Ott Burnett, John Newman and Sam Ralph of Canalou had business in our city Friday evening.

Mrs. Joe Mocabee of Houston, Texas arrived Saturday on a visit with relatives and friends.

Sam Harris of New Madrid, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James and daughters, Misses Doris, Frances and Louise and Miss Esther Cowgur visited in Dexter Wednesday.

Miss Vivian Saville of St. Louis is visiting her cousins, Misses Lucille and Louise Parrish.

Miss Esther Cowgur has returned to her home in Pharris Ridge after being the guest of Mrs. Jim Baker, the past week.

Mrs. Bricey Price visited her uncle, Dan Price and family of near Sikeston, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday, July 29.

Mrs. Lelia Henson and children have moved here from Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Henson lived here until a few months ago.

Wade Tucker, Democratic candidate for Sheriff and Joe Schaffer, Democratic candidate for Assessor, gave very interesting talks last Thursday evening at the Forest Hotel. A string band furnished the music.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid visited Mrs. Hillary Boone last Thursday.

Ivan Randolph of Sikeston was in our city last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James and daughters and Mrs. Paul Sherrard were in Sikeston last Thursday evening.

Raymond Usery of Cape Girardeau is spending his vacation here with his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Mercer.

Mrs. Bess Wallace shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Miss Audrey Volz spent the past week-end visiting relatives in Canalou.

Mrs. Bess Wallace, Zula Craig and Miss Ruth Averett motored to Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

John Volz and son, Ruben, were business visitors in Sikeston Monday.

R. D. Clayton of Morley was a business visitor here last Thursday.

Paul James and Dude Riggs were business visitors in Dexter, Monday.

Festus—Electrical service department added to Govers Bros. Filling Station.

Marceline—Work underway on new Lincoln school on Wells St.

Dexter—Construction underway on Highway 60 near here.

Farmington—Construction started on Rice-Stix shirt factory.

Butler—New Memorial Hospital opened.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

(By Ann Latimer)

Miss Belle Wigdor is visiting in Clarendon, Ark.

Misses Eyora Oliver and Virginia Haggie spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Miss Elaine McDowell has returned from a visit in Blytheville, Arkansas.

Misses Jane and Kathrine Kirkpatrick are visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Mrs. W. C. Brewer and daughter, Miss Bettie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Huston in Louisiana, Mo.

Charles Calhoun and Miss Edith Ayers both of Sikeston, were united in marriage in this city July 28. Justice of the Peace E. Bailey, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Davis, Mrs. Pat Elmer and Miss Margaret Ellen Marshall returned Sunday from a few days stay at Big Springs.

Dale Masters has returned from a visit in Dexter.

Hilary Lee left Sunday for Fort Riley, Kansas, where he will spend several weeks in the Army Training Camp.

Mrs. Harry Bond of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wigdor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohn spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lash returned Friday from a visit up in the Ozarks at Keener and Big Springs.

Mrs. Phillip Bussey of Detroit, Mich., E. O. Clark and daughter, Miss Helen of Oakton, Ky., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crow.

Mrs. Matilda Masters and Mrs. Joe Patterson of Dexter were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Bettie Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deal spent last week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Dave Ketchie and Misses Eva Settle and Celia Doolittle returned Saturday from a week's visit in St. Louis, Mo., and Arcadia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harp and family of Blytheville, Ark., are the guests of Miss Edith Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White had as their guests for the week

end Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rood and son Jack of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. Miss Rose Bach of St. Elizabeth, Mo., and Father S. J. Stocking, and mother of Rolla Mo.

Miss Dorothy Haller has returned from a visit in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Miss Evelyn Dearlove who has been the guest of Misses Louise and Francis Williams has returned to her home at Liberty, Mo.

Miss Elizabeth Burns and sister, Mrs. J. H. Edelen were returned visitors in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Jane Boyce of Festus, has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyce in their home at Bird's Point.

Miss Earl French of Advance was a visitor in this city on Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Hohler and brothers Leo and Henry of Cape Girardeau were the Sunday guests of Miss Beatrice Halter.

Mrs. Bailey Wilkerson, Jr., was hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon. There were five tables at cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gunter Simpson, Mrs. Tom Byrd and Mrs. Marion Rowe.

The hostess served a two course lunch. She was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Bailey Wilkerson, Sr., and Max Ostner.

The guest of honor and out of town guest was Mrs. Harry Bond of Little Rock, Ark., who has been the house guest of Mrs. Wilkinson this week.

W. C. Bryant and Misses Frances Bryant and Catherine Hequemour left Monday for a motor trip to Stanford, Texas.

Miss Louise Ogilvie is visiting in Los Angeles, Cal. Before returning she will visit other cities in the west.

SHOOT AT TIN CAN BOY'S HEAD, KILLS LAD

Delaware, Ohio.—Victim of a William Tell stunt, 16-year-old Emory Hessler was dead here today, shot by a companion who aimed at a tin can on Hessler's head—and missed. The bullet struck Hessler in the heart. Leonard Harter, 15, who fired the fatal shot, was not held.

Bowling Green—Tom Cornish, Ford dealer, moved equipment to Hamlet building on South Court Street.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

(By Miss Louise Peal)

The Woman's Club held a call meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Parker, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam and daughter, Rosemary, visited relatives in Charleston, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Parker has moved to Cape Girardeau to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Estes of Dicksburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and son, Joe and John Fred, Jr., and Miss Myrtle Rogers motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Withrow and daughter, Rose, visited a few days in St. Louis last week. Paul V. Braun accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lucy of Poplar Bluff spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green.

O. F. Anderson of Benton visited his mother, Mrs. J. T. Huey and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackley and daughter, Madeline, and Evelyn Pearman motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Will Spaulding, who has been very sick, is improving.

Miss Ruth Miller and Oscar Graham of Cape Girardeau were here Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Huey of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mary and Carolyn Stebbins of Webster Groves visited friends here last Tuesday.

Mrs. Gene Pratt of New Orleans visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall and other relatives here from Sunday to Tuesday.

Rev. McDaniel and son, Austin, Earl and Paul Blackwell were in Bertrand Wednesday evening.

The W. C. T. U. met at the M. E. Church Monday with ten members and one visitor, Mrs. Paul Beardslee of Commerce, present.

Plans for the Scott County institute to be held here in August were made.

Miss Opal Stout and Wesley Strayhorn motored to St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor and sons, Carol and Paul Grant of Farnfelt visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Spaulding last week.

Rev. J. W. Jeffries of Cape Girardeau will conduct a revival at the Baptist church beginning Sunday, August 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and sons motored to Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Misses Anderson and Stanley of Morley visited with Granny Dickerson last week.

The talk "The Demands of the Republic" that was made by Dr. Marion Waldrip of Cape Girardeau in the park Friday evening, was well attended by the people of Blodgett community. The music by the Blackwell boys, John Fred Nunnelee and Austin McDaniel was greatly enjoyed.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

LOOK! Who's Coming!

SIKESTON

SIKESTON

One Week, Beginning Monday, Aug. 8th

Under Auspices of American Legion

"Skeeter" Kell and His Gang

Brand New Plays New Vaudeville

Jazz Orchestra

Opening Play—Monday Night

Nice Girls Don't

TENT THEATRE

Ladies Free Monday Night With Paid Adult Ticket
Doors Open 7:30—Show Starts 8:30

New Depression Prices

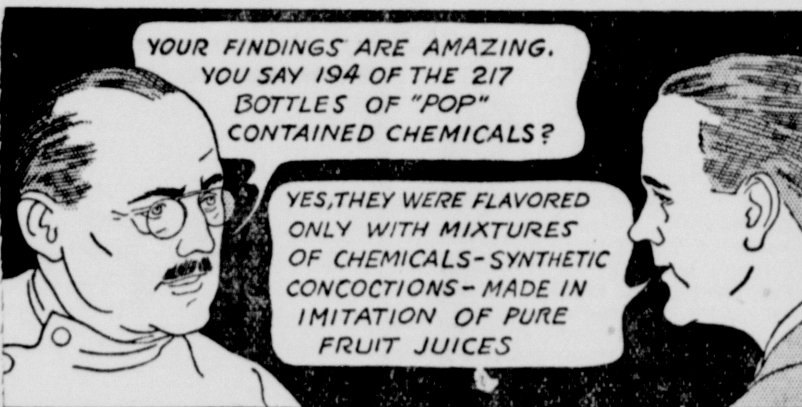
Adults 20c. Children 10c

Located on Regular Show Lot 1 Block

South of Marshall Hotel

Even the Doctor was Amazed—

when he learned that out of 217 bottles of "pop" 194 contained chemical flavors



DOCTOR: "Your findings are amazing. You say 194 of the 217 bottles of 'pop' contained chemical flavors?"

CHEMIST: "Yes, they were flavored only with mixtures of chemicals, synthetic concoctions made in imitation of pure fruit juices."

DOCTOR: "But are such drinks on sale in many places?"

CHEMIST: "Everywhere. Millions of bottles of 'pop' contain chemical imitations instead of fruit juice."

DOCTOR: "Why are chemical imitations so widely used?"

CHEMIST: "Because fresh juice spoils easily and cooking destroys its flavor. And because chemicals are so much cheaper to use."

DOCTOR: "How are you able to make Orange-Crush with fresh juice?"

CHEMIST: "We employ an exclusive process developed by one of America's great food experts."

TRY the new Orange-Crush today. See how fresh juice instead of chemical imitations makes this delicious new 5c drink different from any other you ever tasted. It's made right in the heart of the orange country—with the luscious, uncooked juice of sweet, ripe fruit fresh from the groves. Prepared and handled by our exclusive method, Orange-Crush retains all the healthful vitamins for which doctors so highly

recommend fresh orange juice. Health authorities recommend the new Orange-Crush for you and your children. Avoid chemical imitations. Be sure you get the genuine Orange-Crush in the krinkly bottle. Buy it by the case and keep it on ice. Every member of the family will enjoy the zest and tang of the new Orange-Crush.

ORANGE-CRUSH COMPANY

Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

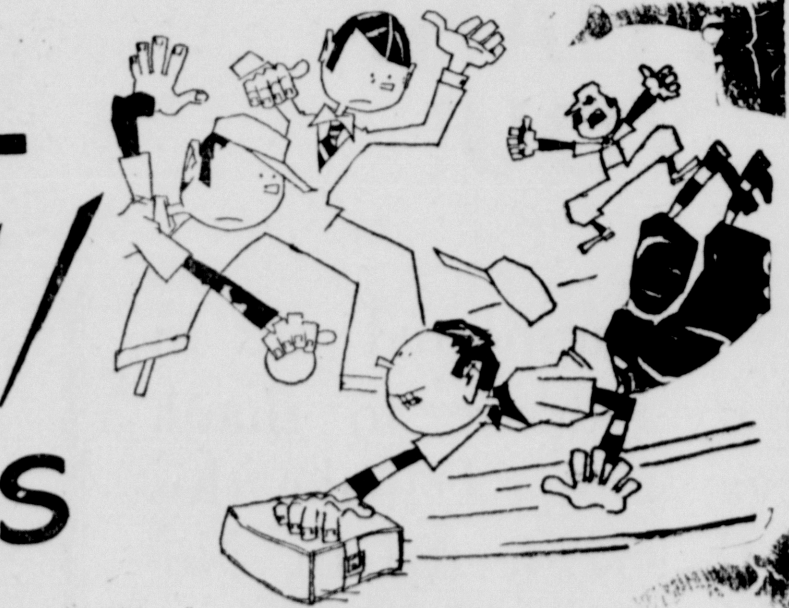


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The FISK Guarantee
Fisk Tires carry a guarantee for service which is unlimited as to time and mileage. Should you as a purchaser fail to receive the mileage from a Fisk Tire that you should reasonably expect, we will replace or repair it, charging only for the proportionate mileage it has delivered.

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of the
Simpson Oil Company

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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THE VICE PROBLEM

Sin and vice are as old as the race. The "best" men and women of every age have tried to eradicate vice and forgive sin. The ablest minds of every age have concluded that as vice cannot be exterminated, it must be curbed by wise regulatory measures. But the ablest minds are not in the majority. Vice is an evil which should be minimized. Wisdom tells, what experience has proven, that every effort to eradicate a profitable evil only develops new channels of evil.

Nature is assertive and will not tolerate the suppression of its forces. What shocking conditions stations or other privacies where would prevail if we had no comfort we can satisfy the demands of nature! Wise regulations which confine vice where it cannot flaunt its hideousness to public gaze are much preferable to protected vice, which is emboldened by its protection. Regulated vice means unobtrusive vice. Suppressed vice, or rather attempted suppression, compels vice to seek protection, and protected vice develops the evil in its most hideous form. The

moving spirit of the fanatical reformer is encouraged by the graft proclivities of political prostitutes. Some men are more decent than some other men, and some women are better than other women. But every man and every woman has some physical, mental or moral defects. There has never yet been a perfect human being, and probably never will be. Of course, there have been two nearly perfect women in the world, "your mother and mine", but even these, undoubtedly, had some imperfections. The best men who ever lived are the men who gave us our religion. They were an earnest lot of dupes who believed this world was only a few thousand years old, that it was flat, and that it was made for the particular purpose of soul-saving. These, and their fanatical followers, in their religious zeal, ignore the laws of nature.

The Nazarene, believing in moral suasion, instead of statutory laws, made his home with the Magdalen, and told the fanatical reformers who were stoning those accused of vice that "he who was without sin should cast the first stone." But his modern disciples, not daring to risk their reputations by stone-throwing, have had statutory laws enacted which they pretend to believe will eradicate vice and make all men and women models of morality. The modern reformer is generally a fool fanatic or a hypocrite.

The ignorance of the pious reformer is often taken advantage of by those who profit by vice. The religious politician and the grafting politician at election time unite with the vice element for the purpose of electing reform officials, and in the name of virtue and reform, these officials often give vice that protection which permits it to flaunt its nauseating hideousness. The more glaring vice becomes, the more demand for its suppression, the more profitable becomes its protection.—San Diego Herald.

Unaccustomed As I Am—

I don't know why I write this stuff, either.

Regarding a Lone Wolf
Canalou's geodetic genius bore to that community the fruits of years of experience in government surveying. To be convincing, he was able to point out several marks, able to map unusually well, and was able to gain the confidence of some of the unfoolables of that city.

His sport model roadster, equipped with radio, air-wheels, a red flag on each corner, and some sex appeal, stole the hearts of some of the eligible lasses of that locality. Wotta man!

Mr. Hanson, alias this and some other, was a salesman for his personality. Some of the sages of that fair city reported to me that "if he had come back and settled up his debts, he would undoubtedly been choice mayoralty timber". He was clever, with a Kentucky license on his car, he carried a set of Tennessee and Virginia license inside the car. Nobody thought anything of this until he was hitting the high places.

In case a beautiful brunette is daily touring up and down Highway 61, whom would she be?

Is it true that the community of Sikeston is to have a tourist camp and a home brew parlor combined on one of its outer edges?

Note: It is not in New Madrid County, either.

Phillip Gibbs, English novelist, states: "The fanatics are always in the minority".

New expressions:
For those reading the newspapers: "Bossism", is a recently invented expression, or just lately used in Missouri politics. A noun meaning the element generated by a boss, regarding Thomas Pendergast of Kansas City. "Motoreads", a noun, meaning a cavalcade, or a parade of motor cars in the interest of Russell Dearmont, candidate for governor. Used chiefly because it fits well in a headline, so says one of the press.

HARRISON DENOUNCES HOOVER VACCILLATION

Washington, July 29.—The Hoover administration was castigated tonight by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, of "waiting two long years after the economic collapse" to present a legislative plan for meeting it.

Opening the Democratic campaign over the radio, Harrison in reply to Secretary Mills, asserted that the economic program "finally enacted was woven and lined with Democratic thought".

The Mississippi Senator who is ranking member of the finance committee, went to the Roosevelt firing line with a full-fledged attack upon the whole Hoover administration, declaring the president and his cabinet "should be condemned and crucified upon a cross of failure".

"This panic started in October, 1929", he said, "and the first suggestion by the president of any legislation relating to economic cure or restraint was in June, 1931. After more than a year and a half he asked the Democrats to co-operate with him in granting an extension of the time for inter-allied payments on the foreign debt."

"At that time—the president stated it was non-partisan. He publicly declared his appreciation to the Democrats for their co-operation, but now his cabinet spokesmen declare it is one of the reasons why he should be re-elected this year."

"The first intimation that President Hoover had a program for our economic recovery was in October, 1931. It was to mark the second anniversary of the country's economic collapse. It required two long years for the administration to present even that plan, and now he is glorified for it only by his own cabinet who are equally responsible for the inaction, procrastination and uncertainty of this administration to meet courageously and promptly these pressing problems."

"The president knows, as does his cabinet, that each of these proposals was woven and lined with Democratic thought."

Replying to the plea of Secretary Mills for retention of "veterans" in command of the government, Harrison asserted "we need another chart and another crew to steer the ship into smoother and calmer seas".

"In Chicago the Democratic convention supplied the chart in one of the most terse, direct, clear and liberal platforms ever adopted by any convention, and chose two tried and true, safe and sane, experienced and forward-looking statesmen and its standard bearers in this contest".

Harrison said the only difference between the public construction relief bill proposed by Speaker Garner and that originally suggested by Secretary Mills was "the speaker desired the Congress to say where the money should be expended and where the relief should go, and Mr. Mills wanted the authority placed in himself".

He credited the Democrats in Congress with initiating and carrying through \$334,000,000 in economies this session and accused the president and his cabinet of floundering in blocking economy efforts on Capitol Hill.

He said the Smoot-Hawley tariff act enacted in the opening days of the Hoover administration "did more to tear down our economic structure than any other influence".

The Senator cited a long list of statements issued by administration leaders shortly after the stock market collapse of 1929, which he said "deceived and misled the public".

He recalled statements by President Hoover on January 21, 1930, saying "the tide of employment has changed in the right direction", and in May the same year asserting "we have now passed the worst".

"Where are those glowing and persuasive promises of Republican prosperity that we heard so much about four years ago?" he asked. "The banishment of poverty, 'two cars in every garage', 'a chicken in every pot' and 'a job for every man' were the fancied assurances given to the American people by the miracle man of the White House. Those statements now read like bedtime stories—the only difference being that at them little children would now laugh themselves to sleep."

Harrisonville—Bids received for construction of new Masonic Temple to be erected on North Independence Street.

Kansas City—C. D. Higgins awarded contract for construction of branch of Marlborough sewer.

"They Say" Says the Man About Town

The writer is always appreciative for telephone calls, telegrams, letters and other communications relative to his brain storm corner of the paper.

Thus the "phone message from B. K. Sunday afternoon was much appreciated, but B. K. jokes are not like old liquors. Rarely do they improve with age.

The following communication was found on the royal desk Monday morning. It sounds fairly intelligent, so here goes:
The Letter of a Modern Father
My Dear Daughter:

You ask me if your husband should stay on his present position at an "adjusted" salary, but you forget to tell me what he would do if he didn't. You and he couldn't very well come here just now. Your brother Sheridan's salary has just been "reconsidered" so he moved into his old room at home and brought his wife.

Your sister Eloise telephoned the next day that Wilfred has just been offered a new contract that was an insult, so your mother is airing out her room, Wilfred never could endure insults. Your sister Frances, who you will recall has been a private secretary, wrote last week that if anybody thinks she is going to drop to the level of a common typist, they are mistaken, so we expect her any day.

That with those and the younger children, I imagine that as long as Rupert's salary is merely being "adjusted", he had better stay. An adjustment is nothing like a reduction. It's hard for me to keep up with the new language of big business, but as I understand it, an "adjustment" is the equivalent of a raise. Of course, Rupert wouldn't know that; he has been working only since 1928; he should ask some old-timer to explain what a raise is.

My own business is coming along fine. It was sold on the courthouse steps last Friday, but there were no bidders, so the sheriff let me keep it. That makes the best month I've had since the untimely.

Your affectionate father,
Election note:
Sam Falstaff reports that his great-grandson said that he heard the widow down by the bayou say that there was one telephone post in the county which does not carry more than three candidate placards.

When we heard that one County candidate imports his "terrible three brothers to assist him during an expected heated primary

race, we quietly and orderly got down to business and oiled up the camera. News are news you know.

A job slid out from under Big Elam, the Cape Girardeau tub 'o fat formerly with Toledo, and another well-liked Southeast Missourian, Wid Matthews, "takes out" with the York, Pa., baseball team.

Wid says three saziary cuts are plenty. More'n that would be encouraging a habit. So it's home to pop and three squares.

By'n by other young hopefuls in the district are liable to get the axe, and sooner or later Tom Malone's idea of starting a baseball club late in the season will work out Okeh. In the front line firing continues, Sikeston should be able to hire the has-beens at their own figures.

Six or so of the local gurlies who tried the a la nude suits when swimming are convinced that a kooch show might be ok on the banks of the Wabash, but not so hot when there's sand bars around. Also tree climbing is NSG.

The gentleman who defrauded citizens of Canalou two weeks ago should not be so very hard to find.

He used three names, three sets of license plates, had three girlfriends, defrauded three out of money, three out of cash, and had three front teeth set in a demountable bridge. Outside of that he should be easily found since he was seen driving a new '4' Ford equipped with airwheel tires and a radio.

People who wish to throw parties should use a bit of discretion. Take for instance the case of the girl in the red dress and her boy friend in blue shirt and dark trousers, who picked 4:45 Sunday afternoon and the northeast corner of Memorial Park Cemetery for their siesta—naughty, naughty.

Our generation has been permitted to witness many things we take for granted with a supreme ego, laziness of mind, or just plain who cares attitude.

We have lived through the greatest war in history. That alone has brought many changes. We wonder how historians will record such events as recent epidemic such events as recent epidemic last week.

And whether World War pictures will become as common as the old familiar "Ride of Paul Revere", "Washington Crossing the Delaware" and "Sinking of the Maine" in our history books.

Make a note of this. Within five years, perhaps less, you will be asked whether you wish the "old style" balloon tires, or whether you prefer "doughnut" tires.

Now, of course, there is a lot of

bushwa about blowouts being fatal, etc., et cetera, but you will recall similar nutty stories about four-wheel brakes tossing a car head over heels.

We owe air-wheel tires to airplane development. In tests on automobiles "doughnuts" have been blown out by firing a shotgun mounted on the front fender while the car hurtled along at 60 m. p. h. Nothing exciting happened.

That will be tough on headline writers and those scanning the highways for wrecks. The old familiar "Forced off Road, Car Turns Turtle", will be a novelty... the high blab tires simply absorb ruts, and those shoulder pavement drops now avoided so religiously.

The war has brought us many things.

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Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
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DR. STANLEY J. TILGHMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 4-5 Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

Regular office hours: 9 a. m.—12 Noon 1 to 6 p. m. Daily
Evening Hours: 7—9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays
Sundays 9 to 11 a. m.
Phones: Residence 770 Office 777
If no answer at either, call No. 3 and leave message and phone number

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Trust Company Bldg.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

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Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
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DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
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DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
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6 ounce
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fruit
flavors
for
only
5c



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During the months that we have been serving
Sikeston with

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ICE

We pride ourselves upon the service we have rendered. Promptness both at the Platform and from the Truck. Courtesy always. And, we have rendered real "refueling" service to owners of electric refrigerators. Why not give us a trial.

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THANKS!

To all who helped me in my successful race for Judge of the County Court in the primary I desire to express my deepest gratitude.

I promise, that if elected, I will give my best efforts to the interest of all the people in my district.

Leonard McMullin

Democratic Nominee

Judge County Court

First District

Again---

I THANK
YOU!

To all who supported me in the primary I desire to thank and to every voter I make this promise: that if elected in November I will do my level best to make Scott county citizens proud of me as an official.

Again thanking you for the support given me throughout the county, I am,

Yours truly,

JOE ANDERSON

Democratic Nominee for

Sheriff Scott County

Rocking Chair Tour No. 5

By Daisy Randol Taylor

Having had some interesting glimpses of the French Riviera, of the industrial cities of eastern France, and of the lofty Alps in Switzerland, we leave Altdorf at noon by train and arrive at 9 in the evening at Heidelberg, Germany. Our first impression of this country is of its cleanliness, that it serves good food and orderliness, and the next one drink, and wishes to please its guests. We are certain to like it all. Heidelberg with a population of 50,000, is renowned for its history, its great university, and its beautiful situation, where the mountainous Neckar Valley enters the great Rhine plain. We pay our respects to the ancient university founded way back in 1386. All the buildings are very plain. The museum holding valuable treasures and the library containing 400,000 volumes are shown by guards who take their duties seriously.

The university proper has 4000 students, and not until 1911 were girls admitted, at which time 400 enrolled.

Of great interest to us is the prison of the university, in which, we are told, every man who aspires to approval by his fellows, contrives to be incarcerated at least once during his term of residence, and to leave on the walls his photograph and autograph. In Fraternity Hall where students have fought many duels, the walls are blood stained and the surgeon's chair boasts of having held 50,000 patients who were treated for wounds of honor. We go next to see an old church dating from the 15th century, and of interest in that its choir is now used by the Catholics, and its nave by the Protestants. The dividing line is shown on the roof—half dark and half light. It seems a sensible manner in which to practice Christianity. In our wanderings about we have seen many churches and castles but we visit another castle just to see the famous Heidelberg Tun, an enormous wine cask with a capacity of 200,000 gallons. The record informs us the cask was filled with wine three times during the year 1769 which, to us, seems a great deal for home consumption.

We are now using German money which is reckoned by marks and pfennigs, one mark being equal to about 24 cents and 100 copper pfennigs make a mark.

We go by train, a four-hour ride, to Mayence—on some maps spelled Mainz—which is a very old city of 110,000 inhabitants, situated at the confluence of the Rhine and the Main rivers. It was fortified by Drusus in 14 B. C. and holds an interesting historical record. Near the museum cathedral, stands a monument erected to the honor of Gutenberg, the inventor of printing. We salute him as we realize the great help he gave to the world. The Gutenberg Museum contains 4000 valuable M. S. S. and many typographical curiosities. The Art Gallery, while small, has some fine paintings by such masters as Titian, Murillo, and Holbein. There is much at Mayence to interest tourists, also at the unusual cathedrals, Freiburg, and Frankfurt-on-Main which we should like to visit but cannot as we have bought tickets to travel by steamers tomorrow, down the Rhine to Cologne. What a trip and what a day to remember!

The Rhine is, without doubt, the most celebrated river in Europe. It possesses, possibly, no more natural beauty than the Hudson river, but it possesses what the Hudson does not have—thousands of years of history and romance; and its banks are bedecked with ruins of great and picturesque such as Hatfield, Winkel and Johannisberg have extensive vineyards and are famed for their excellent wines. They have every appearance of prosperity, too. We get quite a thrill as Bingen comes into view and we recall that touching poem Caroline Norton wrote about the soldier who lay dying in far off Algiers, and gave messages to be delivered to his loved ones at home. "Fair Bingen on the Rhine." Next tower which Longfellow introduced us in the Children's Hour. The legend of the Mouse tower is that Bishop Hatto of Mayence was devoured alive there by mice, where he had gone for refuge after having caused a crowd of famine stricken peasants to be burned to death, comparing them to corn destroying mice. Well, in spite of the tragic story, it is a nice looking tower. We come next to St. Goar, founded in 570 which overlooks the grandest ruins on the river, the famous Rheinfels. Above it, is the Lorelei, a rocky precipice about 450 feet high rising over whirlpools in the deepest and narrowest part of the Rhine, and the fabled scene of a siren, who lured sailors to their death. We can almost hear Schumann's Heine singing the lovely old folk song Die Lorelei—she made a photograph record of it.

We proceed leisurely on our voyage, have lunch served to us on deck that we may stay out-side and view the scenes. As we reach Coblenz we are surprised to find it a beautiful city of 55,000 inhabitants.

We recall that for several years after the World War the American troops were stationed here. We should like to go ashore and get acquainted with Coblenz, but there is not time to do so. Longfellow must have enjoyed this part of the world because he wrote so much about its beauties and legends and fine wine. Bacharach is an old walled city with three-sided towers, and famed for its wine. In the Golden Legend, Longfellow tells us that "At Bacharach on the Rhine, at Hechenburg on the Main, and at Wurzburg on the Stein, grow the three best kinds of wine." There are numerous castles upon the shores. They are not myths, but actually exist. Some are in utter ruin, and others have been restored and are occupied by rich families retired from business and the cares of life. Truly a beautiful and romantic environment in which to spend declining years.

The Rhine is a very busy stream occupied with traffic to the crowding point at times. Much freight is shipped, barges of lumber, stone, barrels and kegs of contents unknown to us, household goods, farming implements, grain, etc. There are no dull moments from the morning until we reach Cologne late in the afternoon. We approach Cologne, the visit of its turrets and towers is very impressive. The city has a half a million inhabitants and is one of the important tourist centers of Germany. Almost 1900 years ago a Roman Caesar was so impressed by the beauty and the advantageous position of the present site of Cologne that he named the Roman Military Camp there after his wife "Claudia Augusta Agrippina Colonia." Only the last word Colonia in Latin, eventually remained, when the modern name Cologne. The German way of spelling it is Koln. Centuries ago the saying arose, he who has not seen Cologne does not know Germany," and it remains true to this day. The old Roman roads became the great trade routes of the Middle Ages, and these in turn were followed by German and international trade routes, and have come the automobile and the airplane. Inventions have annihilated space and time bringing countries and cities nearer together. Only a few hours separate Cologne from Paris, London and Brussels. Besides being a great commercial city, Cologne is a seat of learning with its renowned university, also a city of architectural art. The foremost structure here is the great cathedral, the largest and most harmonious Gothic building in the world. There are also numerous churches in Roman style, and venerable old secular buildings. We have time to visit the cathedral with its sacred, fathomless magic, a symbol of the Rhine and the German Fatherland. Its construction was begun in 1248, but the work progressed slowly, and it was not completed until 1880 at an estimated cost of twenty millions of dollars. It is 44 ft. long, 28 feet wide and the tower inside is 160 feet high. The twin towers, massive in appearance, are 512 in height. The interior is so vast it is almost overwhelming, and we think, as we view it, it is lacking in friendliness and warmth, but we exclaim in sincere admiration of the exquisite stained glass windows about which many books have been written, yet none has ever adequately described them. We seem never to tire of the friendly, genial attitude of the people, and the excellent food served graciously, but we must express our appreciation of its all and in our best German say Auf weidersehen.

On the morning train trip to Holland, we make the first stop at The Hague. Whoever looks for the first time upon a large map of Holland wonders that a country so constituted can exist. It is difficult to say whether land or water predominates, or whether Holland belongs more to the continent or to the sea.

Napoleon attached it to his empire because he declared it was an allusion of French rivers, the Rhine, the Scheldt and the Meuse. One writer has defined it as an immense crust of earth floating on the sea; another has termed it, that it is a conquest made by man the China of Europe, but all agree over the sea; an artificial country made and preserved by the Dutch and should they ever abandon it, it would vanish from the earth. They forced back the sea by building dykes, the drained the lakes by an army of windmills which turned the water into canals which carried it off to the sea. The canals are 60 feet wide and from 6 to 10 feet deep and form a network of arteries that boats move about in them as do carts and trucks in other places. Every day the gigantic sluice gates are closed against the high tide trying to rush in over the dykes. Should a foreign army invade her territory, Holland has but to open her dykes and unchain the sea as she did against the Romans, against the Spaniards, and defend the land cities with her fleet. Holland means hollow land, and as we know was once a great swamp, now it has become one of the most fertile, wealthiest and best regulated countries in the world. Our guide declares it is the strangest, cleanest, wettest and most heroic country on earth. It is governed by Queen Wilhelmina wisely and well. She is the only

Protestant ruler in continental Europe, being a member of the Presbyterian faith.

We now take a motor trip over The Hague, which is the capital and a very handsome city with 250,000 inhabitants. The streets are quite broad and lined with shade trees. The fine homes of the well-to-do are modern and stand in beautifully landscaped grounds, with flower gardens in the foreground. The small parks are inviting in that they are not crowded with statues and fountains. The home of the Queen is very plain, but bespeaks strength and comfort. We drive out two miles to the "House in the Woods" which was built in 1647 by State holder Frederick Henry, and is a large pretentious palace. The first international Peace Conference was held in this house in 1899. We next visit the Peace Palace which was a gift from Andrew Carnegie for the permanent use of the Hague Tribunal or World Court.

It cost about two million dollars. Almost every nation contributed something to the furnishing of its 300 rooms. The United States presented statuary, Germany sent wrought iron gates, Belgium gave bronze doors, Greece and Italy sent magnificent marbles, Russia gave a red marble vase eleven feet tall. Switzerland presented the enormous clock, Denmark, the fountain. The whole effect is very harmonious and conducive to unity of thought and feeling among fellowmen.

We have time to stop at Haarlem, the birthplace of Franz Hals, Holland's master painter, and view his works in the museum. We pause for lunch at Volendam, which is a small fishing village on the Zuyder Zee, which means South Sea. The Zee is being drained which is the first preparation towards turning it into agricultural ground and even of many years. The Dutch are patient people, however, and are willing to wait fifty years for a sea to become a farm.

Motoring through Holland is the ideal way to see the country and its people. The little houses in the villages, with the stone step scoured white and clean, usually have rows of wooden shoes which the owners slip into as they go out upon the street. The highways are fine and ferries are always convenient to take motor cars across the canals.

The cycle paths are distinct from other traffic ways and the bicycle is the daily companion of Tom, Dick and Harry. It takes the workman to his job, the child to school, the servant to his duties, the farmer into town, and the city man into the country. We stop a few moments at Edam, the home of the famous cheese. It is a scrupulously clean place although the cows live in the same house with the family six months of the year. The Holsteins are beautiful cows, pure white with a wide black band around the middle of their bodies. The milk and even the butter has the appearance of having been painted on.

We pass by the farm that supplies the world with the finest tulip bulbs known to every flower lover.

We motor next day to Amsterdam, a distance of 35 miles, to get a birdseye view of the city, which has many and varied charms. The art collection in the Ryks Museum calls us because it is here that Rembrandt's celebrated "The Night Watch" is shown. The simple prints we have always seen of this picture do not begin to do it justice for the glory of this huge canvas lies in the effects of light and shadows which it portrays. Rembrandt was a great artist and gave to the world some of its most treasured paintings. We travel over another route to spend a few hours in Rotterdam, the second largest city in Holland. We are told by our guide that fortunes are made at Rotterdam. The consolidated at Amsterdam and they are spent at The Hague. Holland is a great little country and well worth the time spent within its boundaries.

We go by train across the border into Belgium and stop first at Antwerp with a population of 400,000. A city of this size naturally has many interesting phases of life, but Antwerp wishes to entertain its visitors by showing them its churches. We visit the cathedral principally to see pictures painted by Rubens. The celebrated "Elevation of the Cross" also the "Descent from the Cross," are works that imprint everlasting scenes in our memory. Another canvas of Rubens "Scouring Christ" hangs in St. Pauls and attracts visitors from all over the world. We visit the extensive docks where ocean steamers are busy loading and unloading their cargoes. We are much interested in watching the huge draft horses that are worked on the docks. We are invited to motor out to Nationale Shooting Gallerie to visit the shrine of martyrs. This is where the English nurse Edith Cavell and thirty-four others charged with being spies, were put to death by a firing squad of German soldiers during the World War. A bronze tablet with the names of the martyrs marks the spot where the execution took place.

Belgium is a beautiful country to have been invaded and despoiled by the German troops at the beginning of the war, and there still remains many grim reminders of it.

Our time is passing rapidly and it is hard to realize we have but one more week of touring. This we shall spend in and around Paris, so let's be on our way to that city which is said to be "all things to man".

(To be continued)

All \$1.98 voile dresses \$1.49.—J. S. Wallace.

Bill Pratt of Crowder was a visitor in Sikeston, Wednesday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

(By Miss Louise Peal)

Lester Graham has returned from a visit in St. Louis.

Ralph Conyers, Jr., of East Prairie visited his cousins, Joe and Eugene Nunnelee, last week.

Dr. Nienstedt and daughter, Louise, motored to St. Louis Sunday to see Mrs. Nienstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and family and Miss Thelma Levan were Sikeston visitors Monday.

The W. C. T. U. met at the M. E. Church Monday afternoon.

Scouts E. R. Putnam, Jr., Eugene Nunnelee and Phillip Williamson left Sunday for a two weeks camping trip on Current River.

Misses Thelma and Jeanette McDaniel, Jeannette Graham and Louise Peal, Jesse Strayhorn and Austin McDaniel visited in Morley Thursday evening.

Phil Mooney of St. Louis visited his sister, Mrs. Ben Marshall and family last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. McDaniel and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall and son visited in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. Pete Barnes of St. Louis returned to her home Sunday. Miss Jeannette Graham accompanied her home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin and family visited relatives in Jackson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Zarico and son of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. John Stroy and son of St. Louis visited at the J. S. Peal home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. McDaniel and family were among those who attended the talk by Rev. Waldrup at Benton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam, Misses Glendy Clippard and Louise Nienstedt were in Sikeston Saturday.

MIGHT MAKE DRUGS AND VARNISH FROM FARM WASTE IS CLAIM

The discovery that drugs, as well as resinous substances suitable for making varnishes, may be derived from lignin, a substance found in all farm wastes such as straw, corn stalks, grain hulls, and corn cobs, as well as in wood pulp, has spurred chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture in their research on this large farm-waste problem.

Huge amounts of lignin are potentially available. Farm wastes total about 260,000,000 tons annually in this country, and they are from 15 to 20 per cent lignin. In addition, the annual waste from wood-pulp mills, almost pure lignin, totals 1,200,000 tons.

Lignin is a brownish solid. Investigations in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the department show it to be chemically related to the phenols. Ordinary phenol or carbolic acid is used to make resins, and the chemists found that lignin would combine with other substances to form resinous products needed in making varnishes.

With dry distillation lignin yields a series of organic compounds used to a considerable extent in the pharmaceutical and chemical industries. Lignin distillation also produces other organic substances such as wood alcohol, acetone, acetic acid, and anisic acid. Some foreign countries use lignin as a binder in coal briquetting and road surfacing, and also in tanning.

WHO SAID "WEAKER SEX"? REPORT SHOWS MANISH JOBS HELD BY WOMEN

The special occupations statistics table just released by the Census Bureau reveals some unusual and unexplained occupations indulged in by women.

For instance, there were 95 women lumbermen, raftsmen and woodchoppers, 116 coal miners, 8 blacksmiths, 50 carpenters, 38 electricians, 1456 paperhangers, 261 cobblers, 1502 chauffeurs and truck drivers, 3111 steam railroad laborers, 1129 mail carriers, and so on. There were reported 8 female sailors and deck hands, 1 telephone linesman, 82 meat cutters, 274 sheriffs, 13 garbage men, 11 veterinary surgeons, 87 boot-blacks, and 87 hunters, trappers and guides.

These figures are conclusive proof of the continued invasion of strictly masculine pursuits by women. That the number of employed women is increasing in others is indicated in this report. In 1930, 2,202,605 more women were following gainful occupations.

In 1920, this represented a 25 per cent increase in women workers, while the female population of the country increased 17 per cent. The number of women in Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing, Extraction of Minerals, and Manufacturing and Mechanical trades decreased in the period from 1920 to 1930. A gain was reported in the employment of women in Transportation and Communication, Trade, Public Service, Professional Service, Domestic and Personal services and Clerical occupations.

All \$1.98 voile dresses \$1.49.—J. S. Wallace.

Bill Pratt of Crowder was a visitor in Sikeston, Wednesday.

M'DOWELL TO SENATE POST

J. C. McDowell, attorney of Charleston, on the basis of incomplete returns from Tuesday's primary election, has easily won State Senator from the 23rd district.

He was given a plurality of about 700 in Stoddard County over Tillman Anderson of Commerce and T. A. Penman of Portageville. In Mississippi County he received 1509 votes to 228 for Penman and 225 for Anderson, and in Scott County was given a majority of about 1000. A majority in New Madrid also was forecast.

DILL BOUND OVER BOND FIXED AT \$500

Hildredth "Pickel" Dill was bound over to Circuit Court under \$500 bond Thursday afternoon, when he waived preliminary hearing on a charge of reckless driving while intoxicated.

Charles Groel, charged with forgery in connection with merchandise sold to H. J. Welsh and the Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company, received a hearing Thursday afternoon. Groel's attorney Stephen Barton and M. E. Montgomery were expected to settle the case by agreement when H. S. Eckles, president of a company making funeral supplies, declined to come to Sikeston from Philadelphia to prosecute.

Boyce Infant Passed Away

Diane Boyce, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce of this city, passed away in the Emergency Hospital Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made.

FROM KEWANEE

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Barry and Miss Bernice Barry spent Sunday at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes.

Misses Marian and Nancy Westcott, Helen Shanks, Martha Westcott, Bill Spradling and Lawrence Westcott enjoyed a swimming party at East Ditch Friday evening.

H. R. Keith was a business visitor in Sikeston Tuesday.

T. L. Shanks was a Matthews visitors, Friday.

Ernest York, of the Ristine District, spent Sunday with Thomas Shanks, Jr.

Miss Ollie Sheppard left last Thursday for St. Louis, where she is employed.

Misses Marian and Nancy Westcott, Helen Shanks and Caru Parks, Eddie Schureberg and H. R. Keith of Kewanee, Miss. Audrey and Lois Farrenberg, Estelle Smith, Francis and Lester Farrenberg of Farrenberg enjoyed a chicken roast and moonlight supper south of New Madrid at the High Bank, Thursday night.

W. C. Davis of near Libourn was a Kewanee visitor, Monday.

Elmer Taylor is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. S. E. Davis is visiting her son, W. C. Davis of near Libourn.

Mrs. Clifford Schaffer is on the sick list this week.

MISSOURI NOW HAS SIXTEEN STATE PARKS

Two new State parks, the purchase of one of which already has been approved by the State Park Board, have been acquired by the Missouri State Game and Fish Department, according to John H. Ross, commissioner. Wallace State Park, a 120-acre tract five miles southeast of Cameron, already has been approved as a part of the State park system, and improvements will be started there early in August. Deeds on a 20-acre tract bordering Big Lake in Holt County have been placed in escrow pending formal approval by the State Park Board, it also was announced.

Wallace State Park lies in Clinton County, but borders Caldwell County as well. It is reached by Highway 69 and is easily accessible from both Kansas City and St. Joseph. Much of the tract is in virgin timber and it was because the Wallace family had conserved these natural resources that the park is to bear that name.

Although the park lies in excellent farming country and there is much valuable timber on the place, it was acquired for only \$9,339.

Construction of a dam across Deer Creek which runs through the park, will be started at once, Commissioner Ross states. This dam will cause a 25-acre lake to be created. The lake will be stocked with crappie and bluegill and fishing will be permitted. Other improvements on the tract will be the construction of a parkkeeper's residence.

This is the first State park purchased during the present administration. Only one other State park, Mark Twain State Park in Monroe County, lies north of the Missouri River.

Included in the 20-acre tract being acquired in Holt County is a 23-room hotel. This place will be operated strictly as a fishermen's park. Big Lake, along which the park will lie, contains 657 acres and has fifteen miles of shoreline. It is an outstanding fishing place north of the Missouri River. Two years ago the State Game and Fish Department did considerable rough fish, gar, and turtle eradication work at this place. It already contains bass, crappie, bluegill and other game fish, but the State will place additional stock in the lake, Commissioner Ross states.

Lost, STRAYED or STOLEN—One bay horse mule and one dark mule, belonging to Robinson Lumber Company, phone 284. tf-89.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Mystery Shrouds the Dog's Origin Theory of Wolf Ancestry Now Discredited by Studies of Foundation Staff.



Every one knows that boys are made of snakes and snails and puppy-dogs' tails, but—

Where did the puppy dogs come from? Nobody knows!

The dog has been man's companion and friend for so many centuries that the trail back to his origin vanishes in the mists of antiquity, says the Chappel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois. Except that they were the first wild creatures tamed and loved by human beings, nothing about the dog's ancestors can be proved.

Study of the canine origins by the Foundation indicates that one common belief may soon be shattered. This is that the dog is descended from the wolf or some closely related present-day mammal.

Two facts weaken this theory. The natural tendency, after a species is tamed, is for the remaining wild forms to disappear. But although the dog has been subservient to man for many centuries, we still have wolves.

Furthermore, dogs never show a tendency to revert to the wild forms referred to, as would be natural if they were of the same species. Conversely, attempts to educate captive wolves, foxes, jackals and yenas to the point where they show any affection for human masters, all have failed.

So, while the dog shares many traits of these wild animals, it seems most likely that his ancestor was not one of them, but a distinct species which, in accordance with the law of nature, has ceased to exist.

What are believed to be skeletons of this early animal have been found recently, embedded in rocks formed before man himself appeared upon the earth. Discoveries made in the mountains of Tennessee indicate that some of these

To show what the little fellas can do when they try, Col. H. Allison says, early yesterday his bantam rooster up and outcrawled the Tickville engine's whistle.—Commercial Appeal.

Tobe Moseley says the Tickville Band boys seem to be in step with the times, as they now make almost 50 per cent less noise than they did way back in '29.—Commercial Appeal.

For agricultural classification, Northeast Missouri comprises ten counties: Audrain, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Marion, Monroe, Pike, Ralls, Scotland and Shelby, comprising more than 3,000,000 acres of productive farm land. During the one hundred years of its development the region has arrived at a farming system that utilizes practically all of the farm land area. On an average of years, not more than one-half acre out of each one hundred is idle, according to the State Board of Agriculture surveys.

An old account book shows that Samuel Stoddard, farming near Pickney Corners, N. Y., 100 years ago, paid out only \$1 in cash for store bills from January to August, 1831. The entire bill of the family during this period totaled \$33.78. Stoddard paid this with 49 pounds of butter, 3000 shingles, two skins, two cords of wood and the \$1 in cash. Food cost him only \$2.38. He raised most of the family living, buying only tea, sugar, molasses, fish and butter. He sold butter in June for 14 cents and bought a little in February at 12 cents. He chewed nearly four pounds of tobacco, which cost him \$1.29. Stoddard's big expense was cloth—\$15 worth. Only one cake of soap was bought. Six water tumblers cost 50 cents. Other items were: One bonnet, \$1.63; three pairs of shoes, 25c to \$1.25; five and one-half yards of ribbon, 56c; three-quarters yard of lace, 37c. Hard times a century ago didn't mean what they do now. Folks had fewer wants then.—Capper's Weekly.

When the founders of the city of St. Louis first landed on the site of the proposed settlement, they found the imprint of a human foot, naked and of gigantic proportions, stamped upon the solid limestone rock. The imprints continue in regular succession as if a giant advancing from the water's edge had made his way to the plateau above. From "Farm West", published in 1838.)

Ninety-seven orphan children, of members of the Loyal Order of Moose were graduated this year with a high school education and training in a practical trade from Moosehart, Ill., the child of the fraternity. In speaking at the exercises, Senator Jas. J. Davis of Pennsylvania, dictator general of the order, said: "Years ago we perceived the necessity of providing shelter, food, clothing, and spiritual and moral nourishment for the offspring of our departed brothers. We were not satisfied to shed a tear at the grave of a departed brother and instantly forget his dear ones who are left behind". There are 1833 children and mothers now at Moosehart.

Sam Hocks says when anybody passes a home and sees a woman waving at the screen door, she is not waving at the men, but merely striving out two or three flies.—Commercial Appeal.

Harrisonville—Local streets oil-ed.

Palmyra—Aug. Berghofer and son, Gilbert and Charles Turner took over Nell Cafe and bakery.

Edina—Improvements made to local dirt streets on north and east sides of park.

Mexico—Pearl Motor Co. took over agency for Chevrolet automobile, General Motors product.

St. Louis—Adolf Zimmerman opened gasoline and service station at Pennsylvania Avenue and Haven Street.

De Soto—Interior of dining room of Commercial Hotel remodeled.

Excelsior Springs—Number of local streets oil-ed.

Linneus—Brick work completed on new public school building here.

Jaspe—Mr. Griffith purchased J. V. Abbott farm four miles north of town.

Postal Laws Not To Be Trifled With

The Post Office Department is not operating a collection agency for the benefit of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker for the price of a postal card. The law doesn't permit it.

Horace J. Donnelly, solicitor of the department, points out that it is unlawful for anyone to deposit in the mails any postal or post card containing a dan for an overdue account or bearing any other kind of matter that might reflect upon the character or conduct of the addressee, such as a threat to sue or in any way intimidate the debtor.

Aside from authorizing the confiscation of such cards found in the mails, the law provides for the conviction of the sender with a resulting penalty of a fine of not more than \$5000 or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both. Postmasters have standing instructions to exercise vigilance in excluding such unlawful cards from the mails and to forward doubtful cases to the solicitor for decision.

Mr. Donnelly states that his office is called upon daily to reply to a multitude of letters and inquiries coming from all sections of the country involving this question. To him the volume suggests that most everyone having something owing him is now endeavoring to collect it, whether it be a fresh account or a debt of long standing. Some of the messages are simply respectful requests for payment, while others are of such a character as to indicate that the cards on which they are written should have been of asbestos. Included in the list of those seeking the most economical method of collecting accounts via the postal card route are municipalities, public utility companies, banking institutions, miscellaneous private corporations, publishers, mercantile concerns of all kinds, and individuals of the professional class and others as well as the regular collection agencies. So bent was one grocer in a small western town on having Uncle Sam carry his dun at the low postal rate that he submitted to the Department fifty-seven different drafts of the at least one would pass muster and same message in the hope that would not be recognized by postal employees handling mail and others who might see the card as a notice that the payment of a debt past due was desired.

The law, Mr. Donnelly declares, does not forbid the mailing of cards bearing respectful requests for the settlement of current accounts or that give notice when an account, paper, assessment, taxes, gas and electric bills, etc., will be due. But such current bills must not contain notices of balances that have not been paid.

Creditors who desire to collect past due accounts by mail must enclose their communications in sealed envelopes with sufficient postage attached.

DRIVER'S LICENSE TO CURB CARELESSNESS ON HIGHWAYS IS SUGGESTED

St. Louis, July 28.—All candidates seeking nomination by both Republican and Democratic parties to the next State Legislature subject to the Primary August 2, have been asked by the Automobile Club of Missouri to support in their campaigns the Club's proposal for adoption of a driver's license and safety-responsibility law to be brought before the 1933 session next January.

The answer for their support for the Auto Club's plan is made in a letter signed by Roy F. Britton, president, Oak Hunter of Moberly, vice president, and Matt F. Morse, secretary of the Club. The letter is accompanied by a 16-page booklet entitled "The ABC's of the Auto Club Plan for a Driver's License and Safety-Responsibility Law".

The driver's license and safety-responsibility laws are described as "companion safety measures aimed specifically at the careless and irresponsible driver. Pointing to the menace of automobile accidents with their accompanying loss of life, personal injuries and damage to property, the Club's letter says:

"A majority of these accidents are caused by a minority of auto-mobile drivers. Missouri should adopt very practical means of removing from the streets and highways as many careless and irresponsible drivers as possible.

"The Automobile Club of Missouri proposes a drivers license law and a safety-responsibility law which have proved effective in many other States. These laws would not impose burdens, penalties or expense on careful drivers".

Sam Hocks says when anybody passes a home and sees a woman waving at the screen door, she is not waving at the men, but merely striving out two or three flies.—Commercial Appeal.

Harrisonville—Local streets

With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30
June to October 7:00 and 9:00
Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00
Daily Mass.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

CHURCH OF CHRIST
The public is invited to attend services each Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at 101 South Kingshighway.

A series of meetings will be held beginning August 14 under auspices of the Church of Christ, South Kingshighway. Preaching by Evangelist J. Fairs Nichols of Abilene, Texas. Public invited. No collections taken. 2t.

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH
Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.
Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Sunday school 10 a. m. and services every Sunday night.
C. G. DANIEL, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Services are held each Sunday morning, 120 E. Malone Avenue.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school—9:45. R. A. McCord, superintendent.
Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor—6:30.
Choir practice every Thursday night.
Preaching services every second and fourth Sunday by Rev. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school—9:30.
Morning service—10:45. In charge of the Session.
Christian Endeavor—7:00.
Evening worship—8:00. In charge of Mrs. Hoover.

METHODIST CHURCH
9:00—Worship services and sermon.
Sermon message theme: "The Value of a Good Name".
The worship of the Sunday school and the morning preaching service combined. Classes and Departments follow.
Evening services—7:30.
The service and program by the Young People, the Pastor bringing a short message.
J. F. E. BATES, Pastor

Richwoods Methodist Church
Sunday school—9:45
Epworth League—6:30
Preaching service first Sunday in each month.
M. A. MARGRAVES, Pastor

NAZARENE CHURCH
Sunday school 9:30. George Porter, Superintendent.
Preaching Service—11:00. Sermon by pastor.
Preaching—7:30. Sermon by Herbert Finney.
6:30—The Young Peoples' Meeting. Mr. Stanley McElroy will be the leader for next Sunday.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening, 7:30 at the church.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Sunday school at the Chaney school—2:30. Herbert Finney, superintendent.
Sunday school at Tanner school—10 o'clock. Harold Ray, superintendent.
Sunday school, brick school house east of Salcedo, at 10:00 a. m. Jeff King, superintendent.
J. A. DUNCAN, Pastor.

The revival that was started at the Fairview school house last Sunday night, was attended by a large crowd with good interest. Rev. Miss Rose Hurst will assist Rev. and Mrs. Duncan in the meeting.

The revival at Cape Girardeau is getting along nicely. The Granger Singers, who are singers at this revival, will this morning (Friday) broadcast over station KFVS.

CANALOU BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school—10 a. m. A. H. Sexton superintendent.
Preaching services—8:00 p. m. Saturday night. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Bearing One Another's Burdens".
Sunday morning services—11. Subject: "God's Call to Service".

A Deacons meeting is desired by the pastor at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night. Let every deacon be present if possible as there will be a program presented by the pastor for the church as a goal. If this program is adopted by the deacons it should be recommended to the church for consideration following the preaching hour.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

City of Sikeston Statement of Receipts and Disbursements December 31, 1931 to June 30, 1932

GENERAL REVENUE FUND	
Balance cash on hand December 31, 1931.....	\$13,262.93
Add Cash Receipts:	
Real Estate Taxes	\$4,226.43
Personal Taxes	2,793.19
Merchants' Taxes	390.06
	\$ 7,409.68
Poll Taxes	306.00
Cemetery Taxes	36.00
Dog Taxes	24.00
Auto Licenses	371.00
Merchants' Licenses	642.25
Water Bills Collected	6,408.79
Water Equipment Collected	80.20
Interest and Clerk cost	456.94
Collector's Commission	131.34
Police Fines	96.00
Sewer Permits	60.00
Building Permits	8.00
Weed Cutting	17.00
Interest on Bank Balances	8.78
Meter Deposits	35.00
Graves Sold	84.00
Street Oiling	511.25
Reimburse a/c advanced Light Plant Fund..	3,000.00
	19,786.23
	\$33,049.16
Less Cash Disbursements:	
Administration Expense	\$3,128.23
Police and Fire	3,649.64
Streets and Sewers	4,579.29
Charities	138.23
Parks	205.49
Water Department Expense	2,742.28
Cemetery Upkeep	167.95
Meter Deposits Returned	40.00
Interest on General Revenue Bond	33.33
Street Repairs	47.07
Refund on Taxes	12.10
Sanitary Sewer Extension	96.24
Storm Sewer Extension	1,472.26
Water Main Extension	233.90
Haul Rubbish off Streets	110.14
Well Repairs	58.75
Election Expense	64.00
Street Oiling	758.92
Transfer to Sinking Fund	7,500.00
Cash advanced Light Plant Fund	3,000.00
General Revenue Bond	5,000.00
	33,037.82
Balance cash on hand June 30, 1932.....	\$ 11.34
Outstanding warrants June 30, 1932.....	\$ 1,129.60
	\$ 1,240.94
SINKING FUND	
Balance cash on hand December 31, 1931.....	\$ 2,505.60
Add Cash Receipts:	
Refund a/c over payment interest on Sanitary Sewer Bonds for year 1926.....	\$ 28
Interest on Bank Balances	21.02
Transferred from General Revenue Fund.....	7,500.00
	7,521.30
	\$10,026.90
Less Cash Disbursements:	
Bonds Retired	\$4,000.00
Interest on Bonded Indebtedness	2,895.96
	6,895.96
Balance cash on hand June 30, 1932.....	\$ 3,130.91

OUTSTANDING BONDS JUNE 30, 1932

Water Works Bonds	\$ 11,000.00
Street Department Bonds	4,000.00
Fire Department Bonds	17,000.00
Sanitary Sewer Bonds	76,000.00
Light Plant Bonds	150,000.00
	P. H. STEVENSON,

Clk.

TANNER CHURCH NEWS

Don't forget the revival meeting August 7. We are happy to have splendid crowds at the cottage prayer meeting.
A great interest is being shown. We are led to believe that we are going to have a great revival.
LEM COUNCIL, Pastor.

MINER BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school—10:00 a. m.
Preaching services—11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U.—6:30
Preaching services are held on the first and third Sunday in each month.
A. E. RAY, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 Jack Johnson, Superintendent.
Morning Worship—10:40 a. m.
Services in charge of Mrs. Garrison at both morning and evening hours.
Evening services at 8 o'clock.
B. Y. P. U.—7:00 o'clock.
LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor
Wednesday evening: Officers and teachers meeting, 7:00 o'clock, prayer meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

ARBUTUS CLASS MET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lester Rister on Kathleen Avenue. Twenty-six members and visitors were present. At this time a grab-box sale was held, and a neat sum was realized from the sale which was added to the class treasury. It was decided to circulate a "Joseph's Coat" to make money for the class. The nominating committee was appointed, who will report at the September meeting. The September hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Jesse Hamby and Mrs. J. W. Stone. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. At the close, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Rister, Mrs. Raymond Cutrell and Mrs. Wm. York.

T. E. L. CLASS TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

On next Tuesday night, the T. E. L. Class, First Baptist church, will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson on Ruth Street. The meeting place being changed from Mrs. B. C. Rice's home at McMullin, due to sickness in the family. At the meeting, a pot luck supper will be enjoyed, and also a towel and wash rag shower will be given for the Emergency Hospital. It is expected that the nominating committee will give their report at this time. All members of the class are invited to be present.

Y. W. A. TO GIVE SHOWER FOR HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

The regular meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church was held at the home of Miss Vermetta Smith Tuesday evening August 2. The regular business meeting was held at which time the Auxiliary decided to give a shower for the Missouri girls at House Beautiful, a Baptist Seminary in Kentucky, at the next meeting. It was also decided at the meeting Tuesday evening that the girls would send for their orphan, Matilda Rainwater, of the Missouri Baptist Home at Pattonville, for a visit here with them, and plans were made to attend a house party to be given at Caruthersville in September.
After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Ten members were present to enjoy the evening.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Beulah Swanner Tuesday evening, August 16, at which time election of officers will be held.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible Class—10.
Regular services—10:30. Subject: "Jesus' Dealing With a Blind Man".
Teachers' Examinations

Regular Scott County Teachers' examination Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6, high school building in Benton, beginning at 8:00 a. m. each day.
O. F. ANDERSON,
County Supt. of Schools
11-89

TO LET CONTRACT FOR 151.6 MILES OF OIL MAT ROAD

Included in the road letting announced for August 5, is 151.6 miles of oil mat to be let in five sections, according to the Highway Department. This work will start immediately after letting and will be completed before October 15.
The projects include:
38.9 miles, Shannon County to Butler County.
40.1 miles, Rt. 63, Carter County to

19.7 miles, Carter County to Poplar Bluff.
19.5 miles, Fredericktown, Wayne Counties.
33.4 miles Madison County to Butler County.

RUSH IS ON FOR MID-YEAR AUTO PLATES

Ralph Anderson's auto license office on the Peoples Bank Building Monday reminded one of the Deamont free barbecue rush on July 21.
Prices of State automobile license tags were cut fifty per cent

beginning Monday morning. A ruling of the department calls for payment of \$16.50 the first of the year, and half price plus a small charge for an affidavit at the mid-year.

Stanberry—Walter E. West purchased new equipment for his grocery store.

Jackson—Dr. D. L. Mowery opened detail office in Milde building west of courthouse square.

Elberry—Local glove factory resumed work.

Dalton—Herschel Malone purchased R. D. Hunt grocery here.

I desire to congratulate my successful opponent in the Democratic primary race for Representative, and ask that you support him in November. I sincerely thank all my friends for the loyal support given me.

C. C. WHITE



DID YOU EVER TRY KEEPING A FEW BOTTLES READY IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR? TRY IT NOW!

AND SEE HOW EVERYBODY WELCOMES IT. . . 5¢

Coca-Cola Bottling Works
Sikeston, Missouri

Drink **Coca-Cola**

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING



Come in where it's Nice and Cool

MALONE THEATRE

Ladies, refresh yourself after shopping by dropping in to The Malone Theatre. Send the kiddies to keep them out of the boiling sun. Or bring the whole family in the evening for real comfort and entertainment. It's never more than 70 in the air-cooled Malone Theatre.

Thursday and Friday, August 4th and 5th

4th—King's Birthday (South West Africa—Anita Page's Birthday—5th—Battle of Mobile Bay—1864

"I'm Scrammin' Back to Broadway—You Big Baboon!"

"You a washed-up pug and me a wised-up blonde. Both of us rotting in this hick town for the sake of a kid that ain't even ours!"

GEORGE BANCROFT in

"LADY AND GENT"

with WYNNE GIBSON, JAMES GLEASON, CHAS. STARRET Hard as the Broadway pavements until a youngster on Main Street softened their hearts and altered their lives!

A Paramount Picture

Paramount Sound Comedy—"WEENIE ROAST" Andy Clyde in "FOR THE LOVE OF LUDWIG"

Matinee Friday, 3 p. m.

Saturday Only—August 6th

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 p. m.

6th—Alfred Tennyson Born—1809

Don't Blink Even One Eye or a Big Thrill Will Whizz By! Another World of Speed and Daring Conquered by the Screen's Greatest Daredevil

BUCK JONES in

"HIGH SPEED"

with LORETTA SAYERS, WALLACE MACDONALD

Directed by D. Ross Lederman

Merry Melody Cartoon—"MOONLIGHT FOR TWO"

Also "THE UNSEEN KILLER" Chapter 7

"Battling With Buffalo Bill"

Sunday and Monday, August 7th and 8th

Afternoon and Evening

HE TRADED THE CHEERS OF A NATION FOR A SIREN'S KISS!

Whisperings of scandal—shadows of intrigue in the Washington political scene—you've heard about them—NOW YOU SEE IT ALL FOR THE FIRST TIME in the most exciting screen drama of our Times! A Pageant of Thrills! Mile-a-minute scenes of the political machine, drama in the Senate, the roaring galleries, the Press giant at work, intrigue, passion, women bartering kisses in the market of politics! Never before such a pageant of thrills!

"The Washington Masquerade"

With the Screen's Idol in his Greatest Role since "A Free Soul" LIONEL BARRYMORE, KAREN MORLEY, NILS ASTER Based on the play "The Claw" by Henry Bernstein.

Directed by Charles Brabin

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is proud of it!

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Zazu Pitts and Thelma Todd in "RED NOSES"

XTRA! VAUDEVILLE! XTRA!

"THE HOLLYWOOD NIGHT CLUB"

5 Acts in Forty Minutes

Everybody to see Bob Lee Caruthers' Hollywood Entertainers, featuring Hanson and Lee, dispensers of hoke, and how! A good stage presentation of singing, dancing, comedy and the world's worst magician—Bob Lee, himself!

PRETTY GIRLS—PRETTY GOWNS

BOB LEE toured the country on RKO and Lowe Vaudeville circuits, plays the ukulele and a good imitator of CLIFF EDWARDS or Ukulele Ike and also a BLACK FACE COMEDIAN. FAMOUS TILL SISTERS dancers on RKO Circuit. They do acrobatic toe and tap dances besides their famous song presentations.

FRED HANSON, also ukulele, and Black Face Comedy. HANSON & LEE, THE BLACK FACE PAIR, known as the dispensers of "HOKE AND HOW". FRED HANSON is also a magician.

Admission: Children 15c, Adults 40c

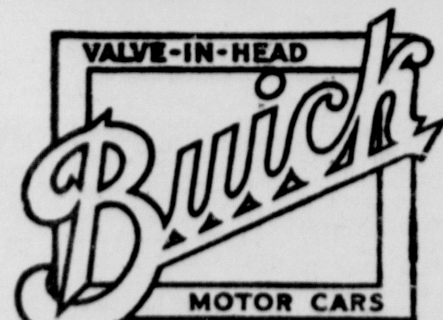
COMING—

"WINNER TAKE ALL" with James Cagney and Marion Nixon

"ALMOST MARRIED" with Violet Heming and Ralph Bellamy

"TWO FISTED LAW" with Tim McCoy and Alice Day

"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" with Jack Oakie & Lyda Roberts



Wizard control, advanced free wheeling, new silent-second synchro-mesh transmission, automatic clutch, new ride regulator, new straight eight valve-in-head motor.

Get behind the wheel and learn for yourself what these outstanding features mean—You are under no obligation.

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Complete Motor Overhauling Brake Serviced Storage
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